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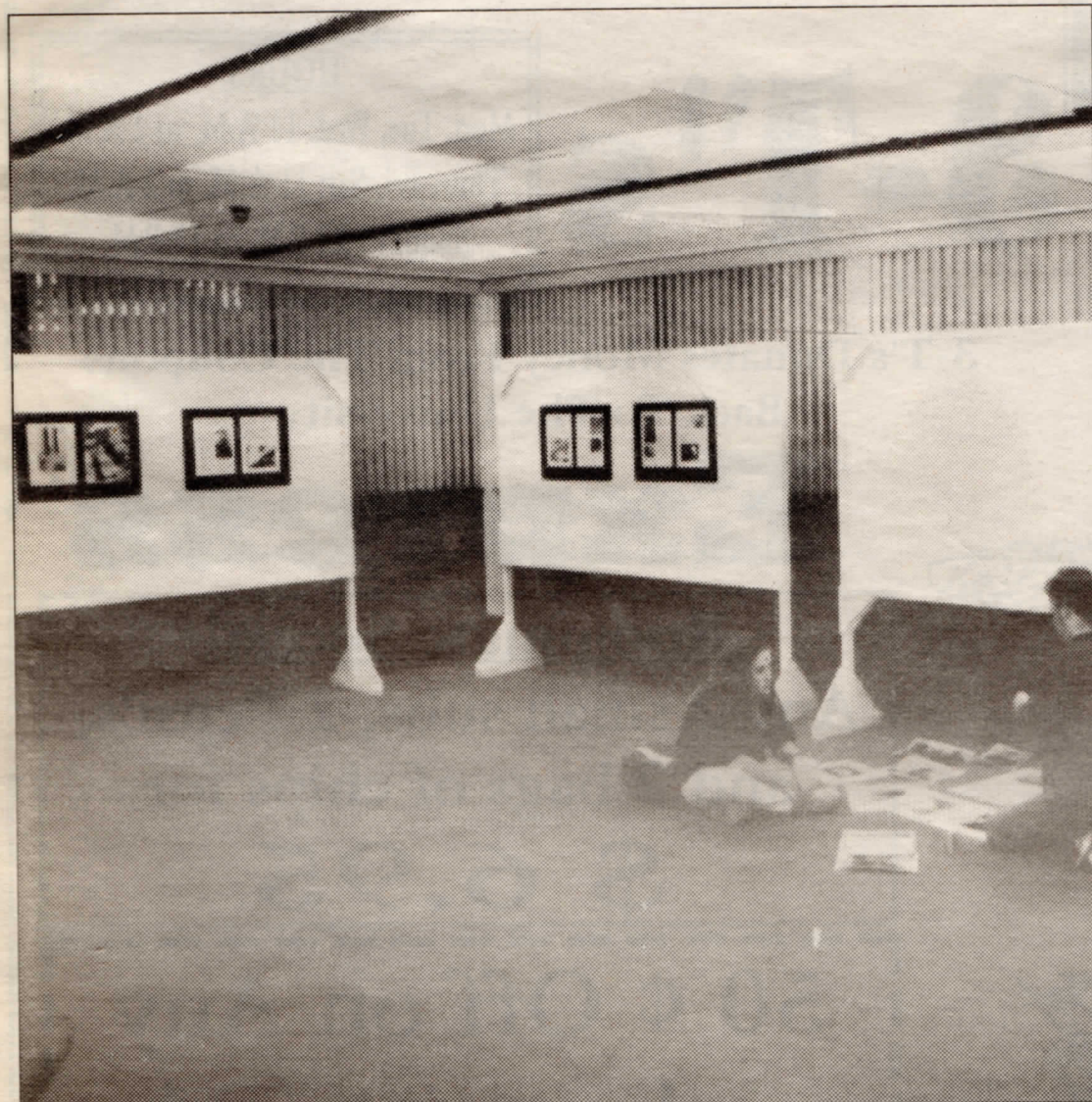
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When it gets wetter, it gets better!!

The weather was dreary and the field was sloppy; but, the band donned their rain gear, the cheerleaders continued to cheer, and the UML football team won it's Home Coming game 41-17, improving it's record to 3-3-1. Center: A teammate celebrates with SR wide receiver Tom Bradley (84) after his 8 yard, 4th quarter TD reception.

photos: D. Roy



Student photographers prepare for a three-week exhibition of their work. The photos can be seen in the O'Leary Library Gallery on Tuesday thru Friday from 1pm-4pm.

Photo: Wm. Moore

## Student Trustee supports Cronin for Congress

by Ellen Anstey

UMass Lowell Student Trustee Keith Neal announced he is supporting Republican Paul Cronin in the upcoming election for United States Congress. "Marty Meehan [Democratic opponent] is a ULowell graduate but as a whole the district is better with Cronin," Neal said.

Neal feels the main reason to support Cronin is that in the long run he will benefit UMass Lowell graduates. "A big source of jobs in this district rely a lot on defense and technology spending. Meehan is on record of cutting the defense budget by \$285 billion." Neal went on to point out that companies like Wang and Digital already have problems. "Although Meehan did go here, a good portion of graduates go into high tech jobs. To have Meehan make cuts would make things worse for graduates looking for jobs." He also mentioned that Cronin wants to balance the budget.

Paul Geary, Lowell coordinator for the Cronin campaign said, "The Cronin campaign appreciates Keith's endorsement and feels that it takes courage for the Student Trustee to go against a graduate of ULowell."

Neal also finds Cronin

favorable because he knows Meehan is in favor of Democratic Presidential candidate Bill Clinton's education plan. Clinton's plan includes going to college and then having the IRS control the pay back of loans or

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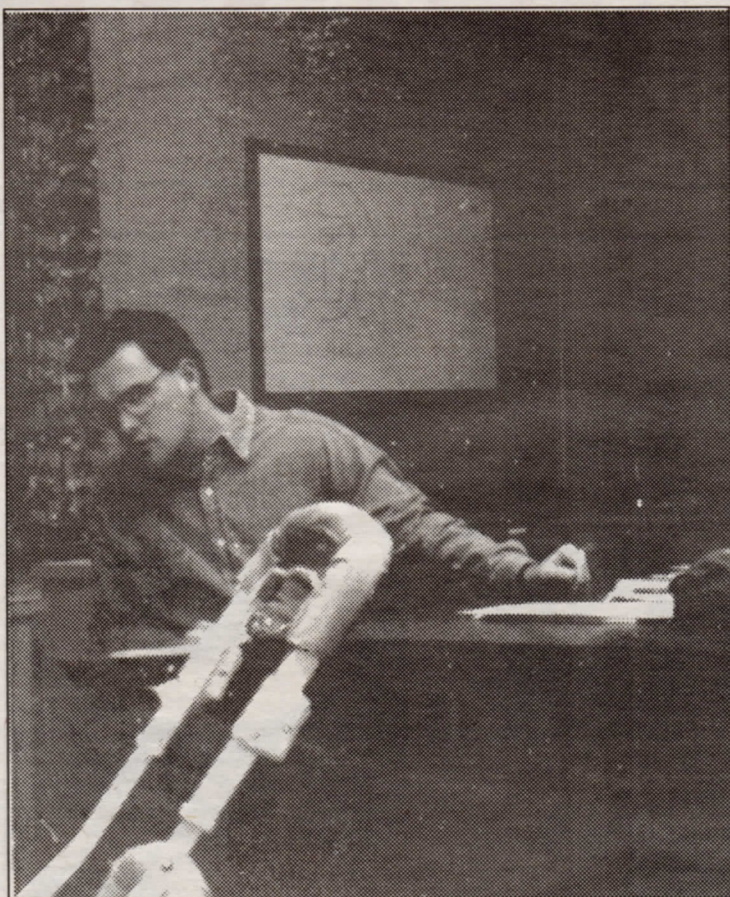
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# News



Student Trustee Keith Neal announced he is supporting Cronin for Congress. Photo by Wm. Moore

## Student Trustee supports Cronin for Congress

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have graduates give two years of service to repay debt. Geary said "If you want to go to college and can't afford it Clinton

says you can go and pay later with the IRS on your back or go to boot camp for two years." Neal also said Meehan is in favor of increasing taxes and has little experience. "I know

Marty Meehan is in favor of increased taxes and in this region we don't need more

*"Marty Meehan [Democratic opponent] is a U Lowell graduate but as a whole the district is better with Cronin"*

taxes."

Paul Cronin 54 years old, from Andover, Ma. served in Congress from 1973 to 1974. As a congressman he worked to pass the bill which established the National Park Service in Lowell. Geary said "He [Cronin] appreciates the heritage and culture of Lowell." After he left office he went after several small business ventures, the latest being Headline, Inc. Geary said, "This is what makes Cronin a better candidate. He served in government and worked in the private business sector. Meehan has never worked in the private sector."

Neal also pointed out that as a whole the Student Government Association has not made a public endorsement of any candidate.

## Police Log 10/15 - 10/26

by Melanie Pena

**10/15/92** Vehicle Stolen: A blue 1982 Chevy Caprice from Donohoe Lot. It was stolen on 10/12 and it was discovered missing on 10/15. It has not been recovered.

**10/17** Christopher M. Randall, 19 years of age, of 8 River-By St., and Joshua M. McMahon 18 years of age, of 4 Suffolk St. were arrested in Donohoe Lot for possession of burglar tools and trespassing after notice. A campus police officer from Bourgeois Hall noticed that two suspicious persons were allegedly looking at parked motor vehicles and action was taken.

**10/19** At about 12:30 pm at Riverside lot, a female student was assaulted by a white male while she unlocked her car door. Description: height 5' 7", dark hair, fair complexion, jean pants and a dark leather jacket.

Vehicle break-in: Stolen from a 1983 Cadillac in Lovejoy Lot. A Whistler radar detector, \$150, NIKE sneakers, \$120, 10-12 cassette tapes, \$40 and \$200 worth of textbooks were stolen from vehicle. Victim was not sure if the car was locked, and no evident damage was done to the vehicle.

**10/20** 1990 grey-blue Ameri-

can Wrangler Jeep was reported stolen between 10 am-5:30 pm. It was recovered the next day at 8:30 pm, from 400 Boston Rd. in Billerica. The ignition was damaged.

**10/22** Larceny: A 1988 red Cherokee Jeep was stolen from Lovejoy lot at 6:45 pm. It was recovered on the 23rd in Lowell, on Maple St. The side window was broken and the ignition was jammed.

A 1984 Wagner jeep was stolen between 7-9:39 pm from Riverside lot. Recovered on the 25th in Dracut Ma. at 4:54 am on 18th street. The right side mirror was missing, ignition was damaged and the car needed to be towed.

**10/23** Hit and Run: On the Wilder St., staff lot, a 1989 Chevrolet Celebrity passenger's door and rear quarter panel were damaged.

Vandalism: In Lovejoy lot a parked car's back passenger window was smashed and nothing was removed. This occurred between the 22nd and 23rd.

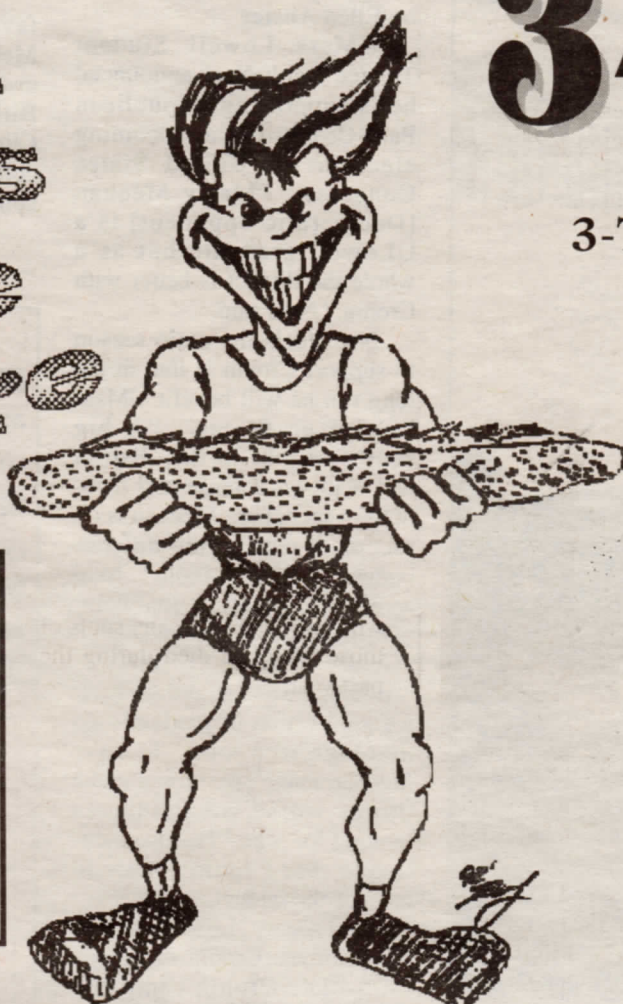
**10/26** Riverside lot a pickup truck was broken into. Stolen was an Alpine am/fm stereo cassette player, \$420 and a carrying case worth \$35. The sliding glass window was smashed to gain entry. There is a follow up being made on this incident.

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# News



The collection of rare books and books published by faculty is located on the fourth floor of O'Leary Library.  
Photo by Wm. Moore

## Rare book collection dedicated at O'Leary Library

by Michelle Ross

For the past four years, the O'Leary Library on the South campus has been collecting a number of rare books now on display in the new Kopycinski Room located on the fourth floor. The room is dedicated to J. V. Kopycinski (1950- 1987), former University librarian here at our school.

According to Suzanne Nault, a librarian at O'Leary, the collection is extremely fragile and has been compiled over a number of years. Many of the books

have been lent to the University by the Lowell Historical Society. All artifacts belong to the William Manning family and are also displayed in the room.

Included in the collection are 1st editions prior to 1850 and 19th century children's textbooks, and interestingly, the only complete copy of a collection of French literature. Also included are big-book reproductions and a fine collection of prints. Currently, there is also a growing section for faculty archives. These are books that

have been written exclusively by professors from the University.

These books are available for use by students, however, close supervision is required due to the fragile condition of the books. For further information on using the collection please contact Sue Nault at ext.4556.

A dedication ceremony was held at two o'clock on Sunday October 25 in honor of J. V. Kopycinski.

## Dan Leahy visits UML

by Chris Kozdra

Marc Meltzer

Dan Leahy, the Democratic candidate for state senate, visited the Lowell campus to talk to students about the upcoming election on November 3. Leahy visited both North and South Campuses (using our own shuttle service as transportation), handed out flyers to passing students, and answered questions.

Leahy informed students of his many points in order to increase their awareness before they entered the polls in November.

One of his major concerns had to do with education. He said that, "We are in a recession, on the edge of a depression" and he believes the key to pulling out of this recession lies upon

the education system. He said that during the Great Depression people didn't need an education to survive because there were agricultural jobs available. Now the world has become High-Tech and to compete in it, we must educate (our future workers).

He also wants to increase public interest and participation in local and national politics. He plans to do this by rebuilding the integrity of the political system. He wants to put the term limits question to public vote, and end the use of back-room deals among politicians.

While taking the shuttle from South to North, Mr. Leahy discussed the parking problem with

some UMass Lowell students. He highlighted some ideas that included using the parking garage near the Lowell High School with shuttles running from there to the campuses, as well as converting a number of administration parking spots to student parking spots.

Marc Meltzer, one of the students that Leahy spoke with on the shuttle, felt many of Leahy's ideas on the parking problem were good ones. "We pay a lot of money to go to classes," he said,



photo: Wm. Moore

"and they (classes) are sometimes difficult to get to because of parking." Marc felt that by incorporating Leahy's ideas, the hassle of finding parking will be lessened.

Leahy had a message he wanted to deliver to the students here at UMass Lowell. He would like to see all students get involved in the political process and said, "They (the students) are a big powerful block, and have a great collective power. If they use it, they will be listened to and recognized."

## SGA swears in new president

by Ryan Tucker

The fourth meeting of the Student Government Association assembled in the Fox Senate Chambers Wednesday evening. This was the first meeting since Henry Lewis resigned his post as student body President two weeks ago. This week John O'Donnell and Ken Northrup were sworn in as the new President and Vice-President respectively. Also sworn in were the Vice-President, the Secretary, and three new Senators from the freshman class. The freshman President was not in attendance as he was "called to duty". In addition, Jason Butze was appointed Senator for the class of '93.

Attending the October 21 meeting was Democratic candidate Steve Panagiotakos, he is running for the state representative seat. While he says he's, "not a career politician," Mr. Panagiotakos promises to be a

regular attendee at SGA meetings. His concerns for our school also include building a parking garage on both North and South Campus. However, when newly elected Senator Ken Cosco asked where the money would come from to pay for the lots, the Democrat did not have a clear plan and only said, "the money should be there somewhere."

Also making an appearance at the biweekly meeting was ULowell alumni Mary Burns. Running for state Senate, she is a strong supporter of giving 40% of state money back to the towns. Unlike Steve Panagiotakos; however, Mary Burns does accept Political Action Committee contributions to finance her campaign. These PAC contributions could interfere with her duty to the voters if she was to be elected.



John O'Donnell was sworn in as the new president of the SGA at the October 21 meeting.

Photo by Wm. Moore

## Halloween trivia and tips

by Ellen Anstey and CPS

The observance of halloween falling on the night of October 31 is derived from the ancient druids celebrating the day of Saman (also spelled Samhain). Saman was the Lord of Death who called together the souls of those who had died during the past year.

Halloween is a 2500 year old custom. The ancient druids built bonfires to invoke dead ancestor spirits. Scary masks were worn to discourage evil relatives from attending celebrations.

The theme of harvest which exists in many Halloween celebrations comes from the old Druidic and Roman celebrations in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruit.

Samhainophobia, fear of Hal-

loween is a real phobia.

Do you have trouble with ghosts on campus? Dr. Donald Dossey, a Los Angeles specialist on holiday origins suggests the following folklore cures:

Crack eggshells in the school cafeteria- Yes tiny witches use eggshells to ride through the air when they run out of brooms. Be sure and crack them very fine, Dossey reminds.

Sprinkle salt around dormitory entrances- A sure fire way to keep the evil spirits away.

Ring bells- Bad spirits historically have been frightened of bells, said Dossey, who notes that goblins and witches are afraid of iron. Scholars believe that when the Saxons conquered the druids, they carried iron swords, which frightened the "little people".

Have a happy and safe Halloween!

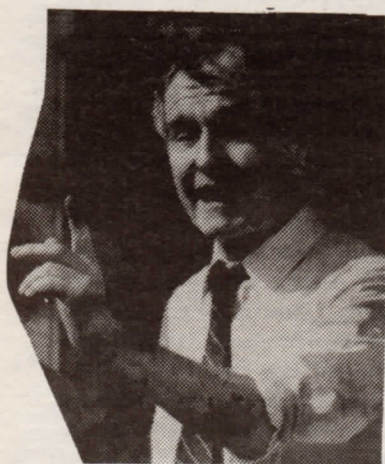


# Politics

## The candidates... and where they stand

by Jeff Nazzaro and Alex Maycock

Presidential Candidates—You already know about their wives, their pets and their barbers; so, here is a quick look at the issues: where they stand for and what they intend to do about it.



George Bush

### Economy

Bush's economic record speaks for itself. During Bush's four year term, the country has recorded post-Depression lows in both personal income growth (up 1.2 percent after figuring in inflation and taxes) and overall economic growth, a meager .7 percent per year rise. On top of all this, there are three million more of us out of work nationwide than three years ago. A million lost jobs a year? Bush's economic record does speak for itself, which is a good thing because Bush is not very anxious to raise the issue himself. I wonder why?

So, what is he going to do about it? In order to get back some of those three million lost jobs, Bush proposes to cut the capital gains tax, create urban enterprise zones, increase deductions for new equipment, and enact a \$10 billion worker-trainer package.

Bush has proposed an across-the-board tax cut if Congress agrees to proportionate cuts in spending. He has suggested a 1 percentage point rate-cut to meet this proposal. Also, Bush has stated that he would increase the personal income tax exemption by \$500, making it a \$2800 waiver.

To combat the deficit, Bush favors spending cuts of \$300 billion over the next five years with that money going directly towards the deficit. He is also calling for cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, and food stamps, with an exemption for Social Security. The President also favors a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget and a line-item veto for the president.

### Defense

Bush wants to cut defense spending by \$50 billion by 1997. He wants to have 12 aircraft carriers deployed worldwide and 150,000 troops left in Europe. He also supports Brilliant Pebbles-- an intensive, space-based defense system-- and a general, broad military mission with continued US presence throughout the world.

### Health

Bush has proposed a voucher system to help lower-income Americans buy health coverage. Under his plan, damages in malpractice suits would be capped and incentives would be offered for enrollment in lower-cost plans. Also: self-employed people could deduct health insurance costs; small businesses could band together to receive lower premiums, and restrictions would be placed upon insurance companies concerning rejection of applicants with pre-existing conditions.

### Education

The President favors the implementation of federal subsidies to parents who choose private or parochial schools for their children. He is proposing adequate funding for the Head Start program. Also: favors "education enterprise zones" to encourage experimentation in schools as well as national achievement standards and tests.



Bill Clinton

### Economy

The Clinton/Gore ticket has pledged to "put people first." In the process they have taken every opportunity to point out the disastrous economy we are now suffering under with the Bush administration. His answers, then?

Clinton's strategy for creating jobs centers around the Rebuild America Fund, with a \$20 billion annual federal investment for each of the next four years, leveraged by state, local, and private sector and pension fund contributions. He is also calling for the conversion of our defense-based economy to a peacetime one. This would entail a civilian research and development agency to encourage the aforementioned shift in economic priority.

Clinton's plan would also call for reinvestment into our communities, a demand for corporate responsibility and the rewarding of work and families through his National Economic Strategy.

Clinton is proposing a tax raise to those Americans with incomes in excess of \$250,000. He also advocates a reduction of the middle-class tax burden by giving working families a choice between a children's tax credit and a rate cut.

### Defense

Clinton plans to off-set his plans for large-scale defense

cuts with the above mentioned economic conversion.

### Health

Clinton favors a national health care plan that would guarantee affordable health care for all Americans. To do this, Clinton supports the elimination of tax breaks for pharmaceutical companies, restrictions on insurance subsidies, and the implementation of a core benefits package that would be set up by a health standards board made up of consumers, providers, business, labor and government.

### Education

Clinton favors choice within public schools, but is "unalterably opposed" to vouchers, supporting the placing of such funds into improving the public system. For this stance, Clinton has gained the approval of both major teachers' unions. Clinton also favors both the Head Start program and the Women, Infants and Children program.



Ross Perot

### Economy

Perot has spent millions outlining his economic plans using charts, quips and his vast business experience; so, despite the fact I'm not getting a cent, here is a brief overview of what his money has already said.

Perot favors the elimination of capital gains taxes for investment in new small businesses and a reduction in the tax rate for long-term investments. Perot is also for the creation of urban enterprise zones and investment tax credits.

Perot is advocating marginal tax increases on those individuals making more than \$55,550 and households making more than \$89,250 from 31 to 33 percent. He is also calling for a raise in the gasoline tax by \$.10 a gallon every year for the next five years. Also: a raise in the tobacco tax and mortgage deduction cuts.

To reduce the deficit, Perot is advocating a combination of spending cuts and tax increases he says would yield \$754 billion over five years and result in a budget surplus of \$10 billion in the fifth year. He wants to cut 15% from all programs save for defense, entitlements, and debt costs.

### Defense

Perot wants to cut defense spending by approximately \$90 billion by 1997. He favors the elimination of the B-2 bomber and the Seawolf. Also: wants

to reduce our troops in Europe by an unspecified amount, and says Europe and Asia should pay \$100 million of their respective defense costs.

### Health

Perot favors a national health board responsible for overseeing cost controls and reform efforts as well as a basic benefit package for universal coverage. Perot is also calling

for cuts in AIDS research, Medicare, and Medicaid.

### Education

Perot supports school choice (public-private) for parents and voucher experimentation. Also: favors a Head Start-like program designed to serve disadvantaged children ages 3-9; supports national achievement standards and tests.

## Candidates and the environment

by Kevin Rourke

All three presidential candidates express their concern for the environment, although the methods they support are very different. Clinton's proposals on many issues important to conservation get high marks from those concerned with environmental protection. He supports an environmentally friendly energy policy including: the banning of oil drilling offshore and in the Alaska National Wildlife refuge; raising car fuel-efficiency standards; shifting funds to the research of renewable energy sources and increasing the percentage of energy produced by natural gas. He also is in favor of the creation of a nation wide bottle bill, an increase in limits on carbon dioxide and the negotiation of worldwide treaties to protect the environment.

President Bush also claims to be a champion of the environment. He seeks fair implementation of the Clean Air Act of 1990. Bush proposes that 4.1 billion dollars be spent on studies to prevent an increase in global warming. He is also requesting a 100 million dollar increase in the funding of waste treatment plants. The President opposes Clinton's initiatives as too economically costly.

Ross Perot is much harder to pin down on the issues. The Independent candidate has no definitive policy concerning the environment though what little he has said implies that his position is very similar to Bush's. He has made statements, though, in support of oil exploration in the Alaskan Wildlife Refuge. He considers economic development far more important than environmental protection. He favors economic incentives for the clean-up of the environment and the elimination of subsidies for the timber and mining industries.

Governor Clinton states that "environmental protection is fundamental to America's national security." On the other hand, President Bush believes "environmental progress is integrally related to economic advancement and that economic growth generates the capital to

pay for environmental gains." In Time Magazine, Ross Perot was quoted as saying: "Pollution? That's an easy one. . . . Give me the choice of having all those industries dumping pollutants into the rivers or the choice of having no factories and I'll have the factories. I can clean up the rivers in five years."

The records of the candidates seem to show more in the way of similarities than contrasts. The needs of industry have been important to all the major presidential candidates. Clinton supported the opening of a public park to mining and the creation of three toxic-waste incinerators. Bush opposed the signing of the bio-diversity treaty at the Earth Summit and went back on his 1988 campaign pledge of "no net loss of wetlands". Perot has developed a shopping mall on the habitat of an endangered songbird and dynamited coral to make way for his yacht in Bermuda.

Probably the best indication of the difference between Democratic candidate Clinton and Republican candidate Bush is their choice of running mates. Vice-President Dan Quayle has championed the cause of deregulation through the Council on Competitiveness. This council has sought to free businesses from excessive red tape and regulation which hinder their profit making abilities. Senator Al Gore, on the other hand, has made environmental protection the centerpiece of his career.

Most environmentalist groups have chosen to endorse Clinton for the Presidency. Many have done so reluctantly, lacking confidence in the Governor's intentions to fulfill his promises because of his past record. However, the choice of Gore has swayed environmentalists to the Democratic ticket. Another important factor in this decision is that they feel betrayed by the policies George Bush has implemented after his pledge to be the environmental president.

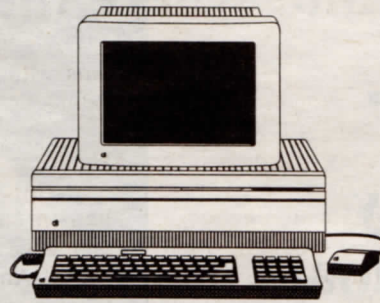
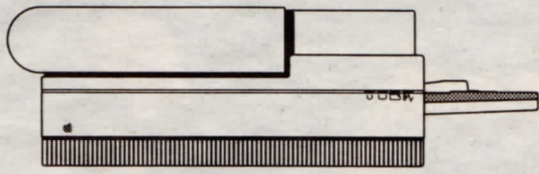
Elections will be held on

Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Don't forget to vote!



# Student Information Centers



- **Fox Hall on the first floor.**

Fox SIC hours are M-R 1p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 1 p.m. to 7p.m.  
They have pool, ping pong, air hockey, video games,  
copy machine, and tons 'o fun.

- **North Campus in the basement  
of Pasteur (next to Commuter Cafe)**

North SIC hours are M-F 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
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Macintoshes, typewriters, pool, and ping pong.

- **South Campus in the Mary McGauvran  
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South SIC hours are M-R 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.,  
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Merrimack, and a wicked cool picture of Gorby.

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staffed and run by students.

As the name implies they are the place to go  
when you need information. The SIC's are  
the place to buy tickets for all campus events.



## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## Night and the City—

An enjoyably trashy New York melodrama

by Ken Provencher

American movies are in such a terrible state—this past summer was the first in years to sell less tickets than the one before—that things look ripe for a Renaissance. It's difficult to spot exactly whose fault it is; bitter moviemakers, domineering studios, and stubborn audiences (including the critical press) pass the blame among themselves. Writers and directors feel compromised by "the system," which cannot (or will not) support their demands and budgets. Moviegoers spurned on by advertising and affection for the art feel robbed and maybe a little betrayed; the reaction that greeted *Hook*—a movie that wanted nothing more than audience approval—had an ugliness I wouldn't have believed during the days of *E.T.*

I used to be suspicious of defeated studio chairmen who linked declining ticket sales with the recession—as if we saw theatre seats as some kind of bad investment. (No one seems to have told the corporate doomsayers that one of the greatest periods of studio profit was the Great Depression.) But then I figured that even though the economy *shouldn't* dictate moviemaking decisions, if moviemakers *think* it should, it will. Movies aren't being made for frequent goers anymore; they're being made for TV watchers who wouldn't be caught dead in a theatre. Why take a chance on *Deep Cover*, one of the best and least-watched movies of 1992, when you've got a sure bet with *Lethal Weapon 3*?

The question people ask nowadays when finding out about a new movie isn't "What's it about?" or "Who's in it?"; it's "Was it as good as [popular movie of last year]?" or "Will I like it?" They want to

know if an evening "at the pictures" is worth their time and money. And the studios, unwilling to alienate the public with something new, play the market on behalf of the Nielsen family.

There's nothing wrong with making movies just to make money. New Line Cinema has to turn out countless Freddy Krueger and Ninja Turtle movies in order to finance pictures like *Twin Peaks* and *Glen-garry Glen Ross*. There's also nothing wrong with making trash just to make trash. If all movies were attempts at art, they would lose their vulgar appeal. (This summer I set out responsibly to see *A Prelude to a Kiss* and ended up ducking into *Universal Soldier*.) The popularity of movie garbage is a sign that movies are healthy, that people will keep going to them no matter how bad they are (and they are incredibly bad at the moment). Just as we're responding enthusiastically to a change in American politics, an equal celebration is due for a change in American moviemaking.

So when is this new movement coming, and from where? My guess is it's already here, and it's being led by a batch of young actors who are getting more and more involved in production. Many of our present greats—Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson, Robert Redford, Barbra Streisand—have directed and produced movies extensively over the last fifteen years, but this new group—Diane Keaton, Tim Robbins, John Turturro, Jodie Foster, Bill Duke, and comedians Rob Reiner, Bill Murray, and Danny DeVito—looks much more interesting.

It's safe to say that, collectively, actors earn more than anyone else in Hollywood, and because money = power they deserve—or demand—a greater



Harry Fabian (Robert De Niro) woos Helen Nasser (Jessica Lange) in a scene from *Night and the City*, Irwin Winkler's second directorial effort.

voice in moviemaking. If their director, studio, or agent can't give these actors what they want—and what they want can't be much worse than what we've got—they'll make their own movies.

The incompetence of moviemakers today is stunning. The problem isn't simply a rejection of movies as an art form; they've even lost touch with the traditional, marginal, entertaining hack-job. Q., a famous movie director, has a great idea for a modest science fiction movie. In order to get X million dollars to support the production, he has to convince studio Y that movie K is better than T2. If Y is going to take a chance on Q., it expects to receive X+profits and will spend whatever it takes—X<sup>2</sup>, even—to guarantee them. By the time Q. is finished fighting off loathsome attorneys, accountants, and nervous producers, he forgets whatever idea he had for the picture in the first place and winds up with *Highlander 2*. And what would have been enjoyably trashy sci-fi became an inflated bore of a movie.

The new Irwin Winkler movie *Night of the City* reverses the process: what would have been a tepid little nothing of a picture became, in the right hands, enjoyably trashy melodrama. It's filled with insults, light-footed conversation, cardboard characters, and corrupt errands. Winkler's take on New York—the title city—is remarkably light-footed; you can just make out a feeble little polemic in the way Winkler choreographs random, senseless violence, but these are harmless interludes.

In the first five minutes of *Night and the City*, attorney-at-law Harry Fabian (Robert De Niro) is nearly run over, robbed, beaten by a total stranger, and mercilessly insulted by Phil (Cliff Gorman), his bartender friend. Harry struts through it all with perfect nonchalance. He has a beleaguered New Yorker's native acceptance of crime and brutality; being victimized is par for the course in Manhattan.

Harry's attempt at being a boxing promoter—the quickest way he knows how to become a city celebrity and welcomed at Elaine's—is thwarted by Boom-Boom Grossman (Alan King), a

lizard-like rival promoter whose estranged brother Al (Jack Warden) becomes Harry's partner. Boom-Boom tells Harry "If my brother dies...If he has a heart-attack...If he gets a head-ache...I will have you killed." So when ever short-tempered Al gets excited, Harry begs, "Are you alright? Take another pill..." We spend the whole movie waiting for Al to drop dead, and when he does Harry pounds his stiff chest screaming "Where are your pills?!" The audience would probably be throwing things at the screen if De Niro hadn't put a spin on this guff and given Harry a comic sense of his own bad luck.

Harry's romance with Phil's wife Helen (Jessica Lange) doesn't make much sense, but he has good taste in women and is certainly a better match. How do we know Phil doesn't measure up? Well, when a nun enters the bar asking for donations he shoves her back outside and shouts "You fucking cunt." I'm sure the people who put together the original *Night and the City* (1950) could only dream of a villain so user-friendly.

## New work by Big Daddy Kane is no longer classic, but worth a listen

by Peter Plourde

Our artist of the week is legendary rapper Antonio Hardy, a.k.a. Big Daddy Kane. Still in his early twenties, he has dropped four albums, his first gold—*Long Live the Kane*—being one of the most widely sampled albums in all of hip-hop history. Kane, who is known for his quick tongue and clever lyrics, is most recently known as "a smooth rap lover...a.k.a. The Prince of Darkness."

Big Daddy, as the name may imply, is definitely one who enjoys the female species to the fullest. Some of the more hard-

core hip-hop fans knock Kane for "going soft" on his later work, but that's the attitude of those buying his current tapes

## Microphone Check

and looking for more of the classic Kane and his hype hip-hop lyrical displays. For these fans there is a legitimate gripe; if you don't like the smooth-rap-lover style then you definitely will be doing some fast-forward action on his newest material—but it's worth it.

Kane still drops some of the

finest skills displayed anywhere on the hip-hop spectrum. Jams such as "Get Bizzy," "Death Sentence," "Get Down," "Ooh, Aah, Nah-Nah-Nah," "Troubled Man," "Float," and "Raw '91" are all classic Kane; these songs show the commitment Kane still has to pleasing the masses of frontin' hard-core rap fans everywhere. Whether you are a fan or not, Kane is worthy of the respect of hip-hop loyalists for lasting in a cutthroat business for as long as he has, and for producing over fifty songs to keep you bumpin'—whether in your ride, or elsewhere.

## Reference of the Week

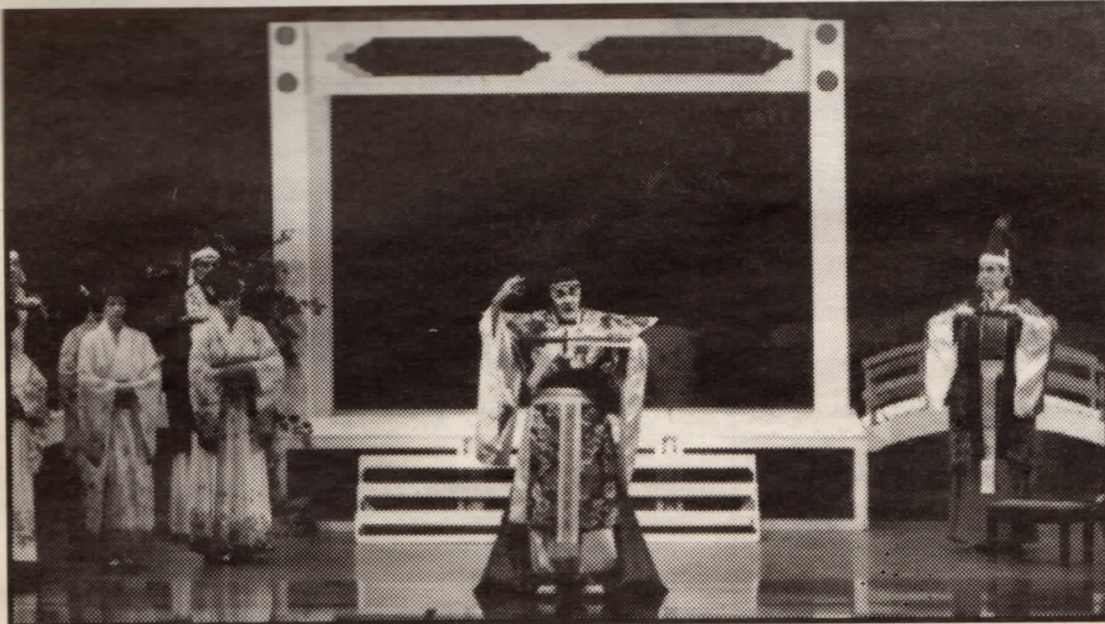
"Why do you need to think?"

Can't we just sit and go budumbudumbudum with our lips for a bit? Couldn't we just dribble gently and loll a little bit to the left for a few minutes?

I can't stand it, Ford! I can't stand all this thinking and trying to work things out anymore."

Arthur Dent





Opera director Richard Sheldon singing "My object all sublime" in his company's production of *The Mikado*, presented last Friday in Durgin Hall.

## Director/actor Richard Sheldon shines throughout *The Mikado*

by Joseph Eubanks

Noted Gilbert and Sullivan specialist Richard Sheldon brought his opera company, Opera A La Carte to Durgin Hall last Friday night. Prior to the performance, Sheldon gave brilliant insight into Gilbert and Sullivan in general as well as his own company's production of *The Mikado*.

Opera A La Carte was founded in 1970 by Mr. Sheldon and mounted its first full-scale production of *The Mikado* in 1975. Sheldon both directs and stars in the title role. His character shined throughout the whole production. This timeless

operetta set in feudal Japan tells the story of all the silly people who live in the town of Titipu. Yum-Yum, Pooh-Bah, and Lord High Executioner are ever present and they constantly go about creating chaos throughout the play.

*The Mikado* is probably the most popular of all Gilbert and Sullivan operas because the characters are both "real" and "believable" and the storyline is both simple and effective. A love triangle, eminent death, and trickery are factors in the story of *The Mikado*. There are wonderful songs present such as "A Wandering Minstrel I am"

sung by Nanki-Poo, the Mikado's estranged son. Nanki-Poo's scorned lover, Katisha, is wonderfully played by Eugenia Hamilton. Original composer Arthur Sullivan gave her some of the most euphoric and lyrical music in the whole production. Both the Mikado and Katisha are seasoned veteran actors whose characters add humorous flavor to the opera.

I thoroughly enjoyed *The Mikado* and I hope that everyone had the chance to see a professional production of this operetta.

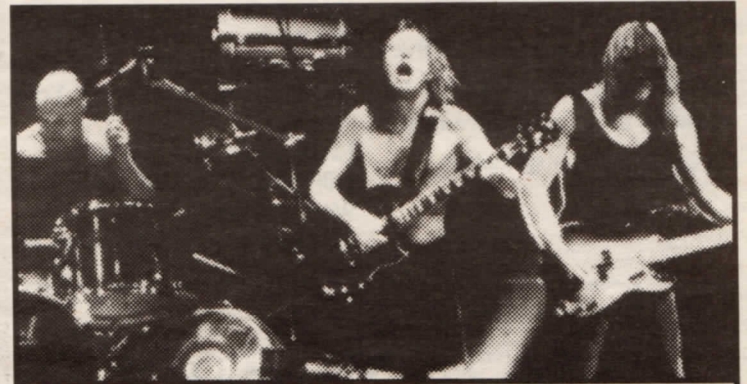
## Center for the Arts presents Feld Ballets/NY

The UMass Lowell Center for the Arts will present a performance by Feld Ballets/NY this Friday at 8pm. A free performance preview will be presented at 7:30pm. The show will take place in South Campus' Durgin Hall, which will provide free parking.

Feld Ballets/NY is one of America's premier dance troupes. It earned its reputation after fifteen seasons at New York's prestigious Joyce Theatre, national and international tours, and for the most innovative repertoire in American ballet.

Eliot Feld, the choreographer, is celebrating his 25th anniversary after having created over seventy-five ballets. Exploring modern style while maintaining the formal elegance of ballet, his dances have been described as beguiling, full of theatricality and humor—always energetic and accessible.

Tickets are priced at \$21/19/17; student tickets range from \$10.50/9.50/8.50. Those with MasterCard/Visa can order tickets at 934-4444 between 10am and 4pm, weekdays.



Chris Slade, Angus Young and Cliff Williams of AC/DC going through the motions in *Live*.

## AC/DC's *Live* is lifeless

by David Muggleston

Take a working-class Australian bloke, give him an uncanny ability to quaff lager, and you create a drunken working-class bloke. Dress him in a schoolboy's costume and let him prance back and forth like a wildman, and he turns into a borderline mental-ward inductee. But add a Gibson SG guitar, two scales, three or four chords and a rack of amplifiers cranked up to eleven, and he becomes Angus Young.

For well over fifteen years, Angus Young has been AC/DC's lead guitarist and centerpiece, and without so much as an effects pedal, he has powered the band through fourteen albums of the world's most powerful, basic rock and roll. AC/DC has a singer (Brian Johnson, who replaced Bon Scott after Scott's death in 1979), but the band's true frontman, dashing back and forth onstage, riding the shoulders of his crew through many a packed stadium crowd, has always been Angus Young.

AC/DC's live philosophy is one of zero compromise, maximum simplicity and tremendous volume. Although the AC/DC albums of the past several years have been lackluster compared to the triumphs of *Highway to Hell*, *Back in Black* and *For Those About To Rock We Salute You*, AC/DC concerts have remained a staple of every rock fan's diet. The shows are always sold out, always big, and always LOUD.

The popularity of AC/DC's live show has prompted the release of *Live*, the band's first live record since 1978's *If You Want Blood You've Got It*. Featuring all of the AC/DC hits, *Live* does give the listener a taste of what might be heralded as one of rock's greatest shows. Unfortunately, it doesn't capture the whole effect of an AC/DC show.

One of the major mistakes AC/DC made with *Live* was that they took the full-length album, which costs more, and compacted it into a shorter, less expensive format. This way, the idea went, people who couldn't afford to buy a two-CD set could get the best-of on a single disc. The result, unfortunately, is a live album that has no continuity, with fade-outs between songs that take away from the "live" effect. My advice: spend the extra eight bucks and get the full-length set.

Another fault in *Live's* execution is the songs that the band chose. What happened to "Rock and Roll Ain't Noise Pollution" or "Have a Drink On Me"? How about "Big Balls" or "Rocker"? Anybody who thinks a live AC/DC anthology is complete without "It's A Long Way to the Top" should think again. *Live* does cover quite a few bases, with "Back in Black", "T.N.T." and most of the hits, but it is terribly incomplete.

Finally, it seems that most of these songs were recorded toward the end of the tour, or at least on bad nights. Brian Johnson's voice sounds tired, hoarse and restrained, especially on Bon Scott's songs ("Highway to Hell", "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap", et cetera). Johnson's studio performances on *Back in Black* and *For Those About To Rock...* attest to his abilities; perhaps ten years of touring's excesses have worn him out.

*Live* is long overdue and will probably be well received by both casual listeners trying to get an idea of the AC/DC experience and hardcore fans reliving some of their own. But after listening to *Live* two or three times, I knew what I had to do. I pulled out my well-worn copy of *Back in Black*, threw it on the stereo, and cranked it up to ten. Ahhhh.

# A.G. Pollards

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# Happenings

## "Accept The Challenge" UMass Lowell Student Leadership Conference Wednesday November 11, 1992

This all day conference is aimed at helping student leaders develop and enhance their programming and leadership skills. Materials and techniques will be presented which will prove valuable to any student organization. All club members are invited and encouraged to attend. The conference is free but registration is required to allow us to make arrangements for lunch and transportation.

### Conference at a Glance:

8:30 a.m. Registration  
9:00 a.m. Welcome  
9:10 a.m. Educational sessions: Leadership Styles or Program Planning  
10:10 a.m. Educational Sessions: How to Run a Productive Meeting or Retention of Volunteers  
11:10 a.m. Educational sessions: Making Effective Decisions or Marketing Your Program  
12:10 p.m. Lunch  
1:00 p.m. Depart for West Campus  
1:30 p.m. Challenge by

Choice Course (hands on team building experience)  
5:00 p.m. Return to Fox

Registration deadline: Friday November 6, 1992

For more information or to pick up registration materials contact: Office of Student Activities and Commuter Service McGauvran 224, Office of Residence Life Cumnock 1st Floor



We Want You!...

## To participate in Hunger/Homeless Week November 7-14

The Office of Community Service is collaborating with the Greater Lowell Hunger Homeless Task Force to sponsor the third annual Greater Lowell Hunger/Homeless Week. Come to/bring your group to:

**Hunger Homeless Week Kickoff Dance**, Mt. Pleasant Country Club, 99 Staples St., Lowell at 8 P.M. Friday, November 6. Tickets \$10 Students \$5. Hors d'oeuvres, desserts, raffles, cash bar. Tix, x3193 or 454-7272

**"Hands across the Shelters and Food Pantries"** event on Thursday November 12, meet at House of Hope, 812 Merrimack St. at 2:15 p.m.

**Walk-A-Thon on Saturday, November 14.** Meet at Sampas Pavilion, Pawtucket Boulevard at 10:30 a.m. Pledge sheets from Office of Community Service; on South Campus, at Psychology Department Office, Mahoney Hall.

Come between 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays (Thurs 10:30-4:30) to the Office of Community Service, 104 Alumni Hall, x3193 to buy tix, register for events, volunteer to participate in food drives.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

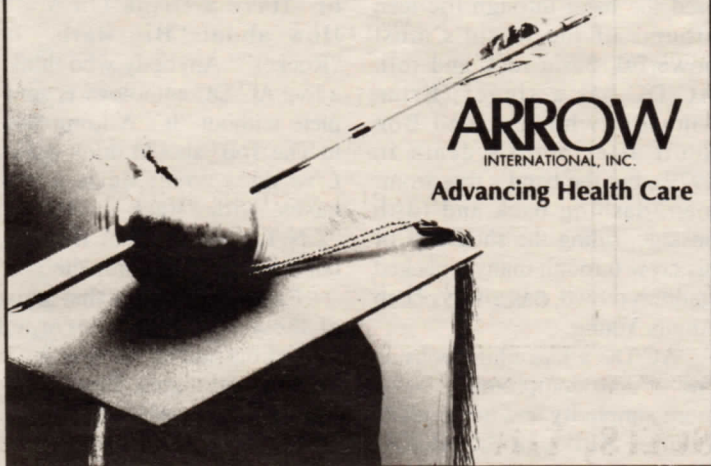
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### APICS General Meeting

Topics: Membership, Planned Events, and General Information

Where: Multi-Purpose Room (North)

When: Nov. 5, 1992 at 3:30 p.m.

For more information contact Prof. Levy, Prof. Lewis, or Jimmy Goon at Box 469.

## Halloween Bash



at the  
Fox Den  
Friday,  
October 30  
8:00 p.m. - 12:00  
(costumes optional)  
Admission \$2

sponsored by  
the Commuter  
Association

## "College Night"

at **ABBEY ROAD TAVERN**  
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Sat. October 31st: CASH PRIZES

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\$1.00 off any  
appetizer with  
this coupon  
and a UML I.D.



# Happenings

**The Music Industry Association  
is Having a Halloween Social**  
Thursday, October 29th  
Rm 113 Durgin hall, 8:30 p.m.

Games, Music, Fun, Food  
and Logo Contest Judging!

## 15th Annual Intercollegiate Hang Gliding Fly-In

This past Columbus Day weekend the 15th Annual Intercollegiate Hang Gliding Fly-in was held.

alumni members of the former University of Lowell Hang Gliding Club held their own in the competition with a 2nd and 4th finish.

Maybe by next year U. Massachusetts Lowell Hang gliding club will be activated and join U. Massachusetts Amherst and several other colleges and universities in the 16th Annual Hang Gliding Fly-In.

## Academic Success Resources Fall 1992 Workshops

### Test-Taking Anxiety Management

|     |         |             |               |
|-----|---------|-------------|---------------|
| Mon | Nov. 23 | 12:00-12:50 | McGauvran 334 |
| Tue | Dec. 8  | 9:30-10:20  | Southwick 310 |

### Time and Stress Management

|     |         |             |               |
|-----|---------|-------------|---------------|
| Wed | Nov. 4  | 1:00-1:50   | McGauvran 334 |
| Tue | Nov. 17 | 11:00-11:50 | McGauvran 334 |
| Fri | Dec. 11 | 11:00-11:50 | McGauvran 334 |

Center for Learning Presents

*Multimedia for instructions  
and presentations*

Monday, Nov. 9, 1992  
2:30-3:30, Olney 150

Turn your computer into an effective teaching tool

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- Use video and animation
- Find out how the Centers for Learning can help with your next lecture!
- Refreshments

Contact Howard Kaplan, x2940, SO311, for further information

## COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOPS AND GROUPS

### Support Group for single Parents

This group is an opportunity to share your college experience with other single parents and find ways to support each other. this group is now in the process of forming. For information please call Ann at the Counseling Center (934-4331) and leave a copy of your schedule of available times.

### Time and Stress Management

Workshop Times:

Wednesday, November 4, 1:00-1:50 McGauvran 334  
Tuesday, November 17, 11:00-11:50 McGauvran 334  
Friday, December 11, 11:00-11:50 McGauvran 334  
Counseling Center - McGauvran (Sth) 934-4331

### Controlling Test-Taking Anxiety

When taking a test or exam, do you

- a blank out - can't remember much
- b get overcome with nervousness
- c know the answers before and after the test, but not while taking it

Come to one of the following workshops:

Wednesday, October 28, 1:00-1:50 - McGauvran 334  
Monday, November 23, 12:00-12:50 - McGauvran 334  
Tuesday, December 8, 9:30-10:20 - Southwick 310  
Counseling Center - McGauvran (Sth) 934-4331

## Some Leaders are Born Women



3rd Annual Leadership Conference  
at Plymouth State College  
Saturday, November 21, 1992  
8 AM - 6 PM  
FREE!

The UML Women's Center is planning to attend. If you are interested in joining us please sign up at the Women's Center, or contact Mary Connelly, Director of Student Activities and Commuter Services.

Spaces are Limited!  
Sign up A.S.A.P.

## Attention Students

Help UML become a model Institution for other universities and the society at large. A group of concerned students are meeting on November 3rd to discuss some of the critical social problems (racism, sexism, and ableism) that we as a society are facing, but have not responded to effectively.

We will discuss these issues and others that are brought up during the meetings, and make suggestions on what actions we (the students)

can take to alleviate these problems. The discussion will be held on November 3rd, in Fox Hall rm: 604 at 7:00 p.m.

the meeting will be facilitated by Blessing Tawengwa and Jacques A. Dessin of the Building Respect In Different Groups with Each other Committee (B.R.I.D.G.E.). Remember, the discussion is opened to all students. For more details contact: Jacques, ext. 5402 and Blessing, ext. 6368.

## When Cultures Collide: The Meaning of Columbus

a DISCUSSION led by

Prof. George Luter (U-Mass-Lowell, History Dept.)

Thursday, October 29, 1992

3:00-4:30 P.M.

222 Media Center, South Campus Library

Anyone wishing to make a short, 3-minute, statement after Prof. Luter's presentation is welcome to do so. On this, or for more information, contact Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister, at Fox 608B (508) 454-0683.

Sponsors (Partial List): Peace & Conflict Studies Institute, Sociology club & the Sociology Dept.

### ASAO

The ASAO would like to welcome everyone to it's first annual Fall Fashion Extravaganza on Thursday November 19, 1992.

It's going to be a night of Fun and Fashion.

More details to follow.

Sponsored by Association of Students of African Origin

### Support Group for Single Parents

Now forming -

If you are interested please call Anne at ext. 4331 for more information.

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# Religion

## Campus Ambassadors

by Randall Curtis, Secretary

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship is still looking to welcome you. Drop by at one of our meetings sometime, and we will do our best to meet whatever needs you have. We will also explore how the Scriptural truths of God's word applies to our everyday lives. The Bible, the Testaments, Torah, Pentateuch, or whatever you choose to call the Holy Scriptures, are the true, authoritative revelations of the Creator on whom we all are dependent, and from whom all life's threads are spun. Remember these times, for we live in a critical age where man's unchecked progress has begun to cut those threads one by one. Not just the moral fibers, but our social fabric and environmental ropes are being cut as well. I'm not here to lecture anyone on the ills that face the secular market system, or the global paradigm upon which it is built. I just ask you to be aware, and to fight for those things which most concern our future lives on this small, blue world. Don't be distracted by material things, or the trivial issues that are designed to distract us from the critical problems we face. Or one day, we may awaken to the dawn of a less glorious age for America.

I urge you to vote in the national elections on November 3rd, because if you don't, someone else will be making the decisions that affect your future, not you. Considering what has happened to our state higher education budget, and to federal student loan programs in the past few years, this should motivate you. If not, it should make you very angry that you have so blithely cheated yourself of your "right to choose". If you want a voice, now is the time to be heard, while it really matters to those whose positions of power are up for grabs. For this reason, I also urge you to attend our meeting tonight, at 7 PM, in Room 617 of Fox Hall. All members and anyone else who would like to join CA, I respectfully ask for your attendance tonight. Due to personal reasons, our Treasurer, Zana Gonzales, has decided to resign from her position, leaving the office open for nominations, which will be held tonight. Your presence at the November 5th meeting will also be greatly appreciated. We will elect our new Treasurer on this night. Don't let other members make the decision for you! Don't get lost! Get involved in the decisions to which you are entitled to! Vote!

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in Fox 608A&B

R.S.V.P. to Jonathan Chack, 934-4331

Father Bill Sullivan, 454-0151

Imogene Stulken, 454-0683 or 934-5014

This workshop is sponsored jointly by members of  
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Refreshments will be served!

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## Protestant Worship Services for November

**November 1, 1992:**

All Saints' Day Celebration!

Service of Holy Communion, followed by Super Supper!

Service and Supper prepared by members of First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

**November 8, 1992:**

Service of the Word, followed by refreshments

**November 15, 1992:**

Service of Holy Communion, followed by refreshments

**November 22, 1992:**

Observance of Christ the King Sunday Service of the Word, followed by refreshments

**November 29, 1992:**

The First Sunday in Advent with lighting of the first candle of the Advent wreath

All these services will be held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m., in Fox 301.  
For further information call 454-0683 or 934-5014

## "How Do We Talk To God?"

There's still time to join us in our discussion series when we reflect on such questions as: "How do you talk to God when commuting to UML?" "How do you talk to God in a residence hall at UML?" "How did people in biblical times communicate with God?" "What resources does the faith community have for prayer?" The

three-part series continues on two consecutive Tuesdays - November 3rd, and November 10th - from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Fox 608B. Refreshments will be served. Please call Imogene Stulken (Protestant Campus Minister) at 454-0683 or x5014 if you're interested.

## Thanksgiving Service Planning November 5

All interested members of the UMass-Lowell community are invited to Fox 608A on Thursday, November 5, 1992, at 3:00 p.m. to participate in the planning for the 2nd annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service to be held on Tuesday, November

24, 1992, at 12:00 noon in O'Leary Library, room 222.

We are especially interested in input from students representing a variety of faith traditions.

Interested? Call 454-0683.

## Oxfam's 50th Anniversary: "It's Time for a Fairer World"

50 Years ago (in 1942) "OXFAM" - The Oxfam Committee for Famine Relief - was founded in England. The theme chosen to mark Oxfam's 50th Anniversary is: "It's Time for a Fairer World." Oxfam America was founded in 1970; it is one of seven such autonomous agencies around the world.

What is Oxfam America all about? Oxfam America is a non-profit, international agency that works with poor people in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and beginning this winter, here in the United States. It provides local groups in 28 countries with the resources they need to increase their economic self-reliance and food production, preserve their cultures and improve their living conditions. Oxfam America also provides relief assistance when disaster strikes, and works to educate the American public about hunger and development issues. Oxfam America differs from other aid agencies in that it neither seeks nor accepts government funds, is not affiliated with any religion or political party, and looks beyond emergency relief to long-term solutions to hunger and poverty.

What are some myths about hunger? Many people believe that hunger is caused by overpopulation, a lack of food production, drought, or other natural disasters. Others might believe that hunger is caused by laziness, incompetence, or primitive farming methods. However, facts show that in most cases these "reasons" are nothing more than myths. Hunger is mainly caused by: the expansion of export

agriculture and commercial farming; government policies and aid programs that increase the dependency of poor people and countries; Third World debt; the development and aid policies of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund; militarization and war; and ethnic, religious, and sex discrimination.

What can we at UMass-Lowell do about world hunger? Since 1974, millions of people have joined Oxfam America's annual Fast for a World Harvest, an event that takes place the Thursday before Thanksgiving. For the convenience of students, faculty, and staff at UMass-Lowell, the Campus Ministry Association has traditionally held collection and fast days both the Wednesday and Thursday before Thanksgiving. Thus, Wednesday November 18, and Thursday, November 19, are the 1992 dates for the Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest at UMass-Lowell. On these two days look for the collection tables: South cafeteria and South mailroom-9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; North SIC and Ball 214 - 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. We are also invited to fast for one or more meals and contribute the money saved. (Fasting is a spiritual discipline that can help connect us with those who have less.) Residence hall students will be able to sign up to miss lunch and/or dinner one or both of those days; the ARA will then contribute an amount of money based on the number of non-meals for which students have signed up.

In addition to the fast and the collection, an important event will be the annual Hunger Banquet sponsored by the Campus Ministry

Association. This year's Hunger Banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, November 18, 1992, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 601. Does "Hunger Banquet" sound like an oxymoron? A Hunger Banquet dramatizes the unequal distribution of resources that lies at the root of world hunger. Only a few people will leave this unusual banquet with full stomachs. They will receive a gourmet meal with all the trimmings. Others will have a more simple meal. Most people, will, however, receive a very meager meal. A videotape from Oxfam America will help us focus on the causes of world hunger. Following the meal will be opportunity for discussion about the experience. (Tickets for this event will be \$1.00).

The Oxfam planning committee has made the decision that 60% of the money collected (and all checks made out to Oxfam America) will be sent directly to Oxfam. The remaining 40% will be divided evenly and distributed to local agencies: The House of Hope, Middlesex Shelter, the Open Pantry, and the Acre Pantry. (If you'd like to be a part of the planning committee, you are welcome to come to the next planning meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, November 4, 1992, at 1:00 p.m. in Fox 608A. If you are interested, but cannot make that meeting, leave a message at 454-0683 or x5014)

Please watch the Connector for additional information on these events, plus events sponsored by MASSPIRG to raise our awareness of hunger and homelessness.

Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister



## Support Group for Adult Learners

The support group for Adult Learners/Encore Students/Returning Students is now meeting on **Thursdays from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.** in the **Mary McGauvran Student Center** in the room off the Adult Learner Drop-In Center. New members are welcome to join the group, which continues on **Thursday, November 5th.**

### Possible topics for discussion may include:

- Balancing family, work, and school
- Dealing with the holidays
- Finding time for oneself
- Taking classes as an adult learner.

### Interested?

Please call **Sarah or Anne** at the **Counseling Center, x4331**  
or  
**Imogene** at **Campus Ministry x5014**

## All Saints' Super Supper

Following your celebration of All Hallows' Eve, you are invited to join us for a special observance of All Saints' Day. So, come, saints of God! Come on Sunday, November 1, 1992, to Fox Hall, Room 301, at 6:00 p.m. to share Holy Communion, followed by our monthly Super Supper! Please note the "something special" of this Sunday's

worship experience: The worship service (order of worship, hymns, etc.) will be planned and presented by the Rev. Richard Haley, pastor of First Baptist Church in Tewksbury. Members of First Baptist will also provide this month's supper. In addition, several members of the youth group from First Baptist are expected to

join us for the evening! If you would like to make reservations for what promises to be a full evening of sharing, and/or if you need transportation, please leave a message at Fox 608B, or at 454-0683, or at x5014. - The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

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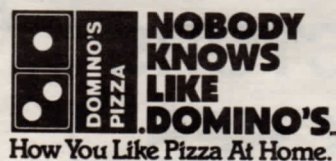
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Financial Management Association Meeting  
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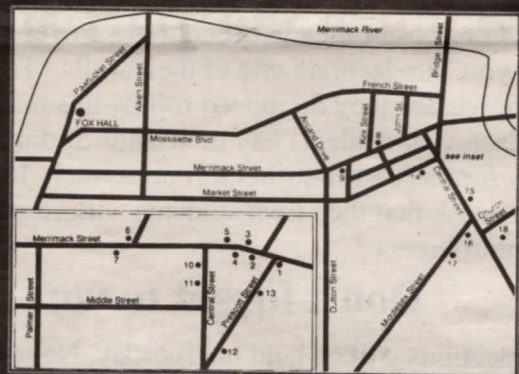
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# Opinion & Editorial

Jason Bütze  
Editor-in-Chief

## A lack of preparation on your part does not constitute an emergency on my part.

I'm sure many students have seen this amusing phrase adorning various university offices throughout this campus. The phrase ceases to amuse when students are the 'you' in question.

A little poster on a wall may not seem like much, but I think it represents an attitude that many university workers feel toward students. Perhaps they have forgotten they work for us; the only reason they exist at this fine institution is to make our life here easier. We go to UMass Lowell to learn, and the administration and staff here are supposed to make that easier for us. Unlike faculty they give no lectures. They prepare no tests for us. They grade none of our papers. They teach us nothing - except maybe frustration.

How many students have been frustrated by the phrase, "That's not my department."? Many administrators and office workers view students as an annoyance that should be gotten rid of as quickly as possible. Hardly the attitude one would expect from an employee.

Rather than trying to be helpful, they often find it more convenient to send students to another office which sends students to another office..... Last semester I had a question about my classes, and I was sent on a three hour tour of the campus. Rather than make a few calls around the university they sent me from office to office.

The Media Center of the UML libraries best exemplifies the attitude the staff should have; instead of a derogatory poster they use the phrase "We are here to serve you." to decorate one of their walls. To the best of my knowledge they do indeed follow this maxim.

Each year students pay thousands of dollars in fees to pay for these ever-so-helpful personnel. Is it too much to ask that they treat students with respect rather than indifference?

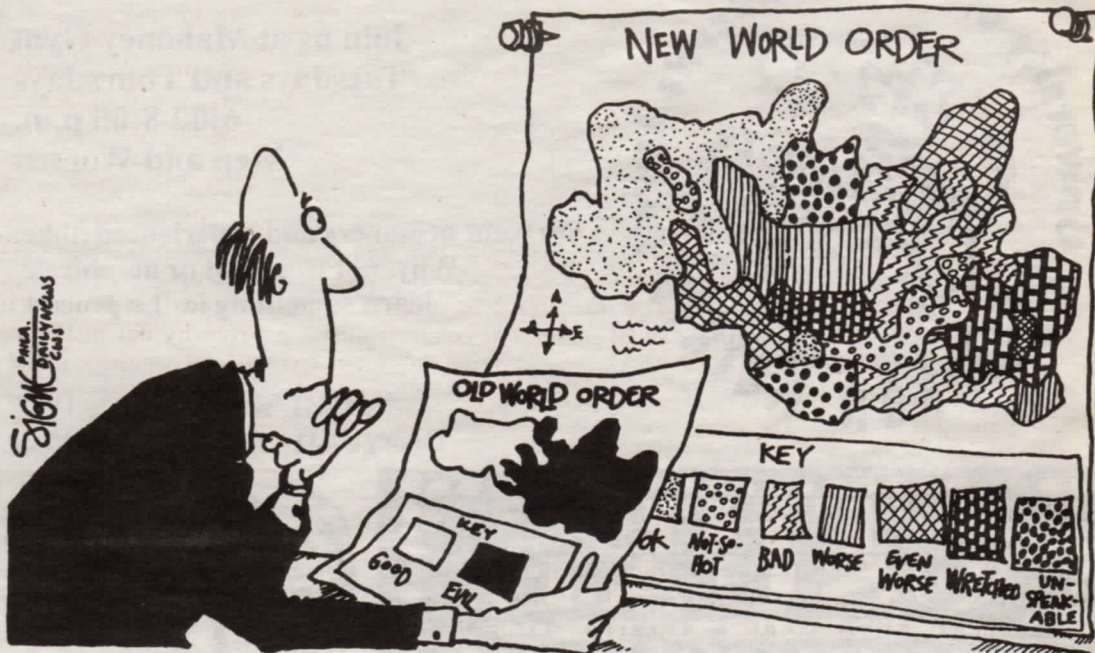
## Don't forget to vote

Elections will be held on Tuesday, November 3. Many issues other than the president will be decided in this election (Four ballot initiatives, state and local representatives and many others). Shuttle busses will give a ride to any student registered in Lowell; see the SGA page for more information.

## Note that Quote:

Like so many ageing college people, Pnin had long ceased to notice the existence of students on the campus.

— Vladimir Nabokov  
Paris,, 1957



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## Letters to the Editor

### Student Trustee's opinion of Paul Cronin

As your Student Trustee, I am your representative to the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts. As such, it is my job to look out for the interests of the students of the Lowell Campus. For this reason, I feel compelled to make an endorsement in the race for the Fifth Congressional district representative seat. I urge the students of UMass Lowell who are registered voters in the fifth district to vote for Paul Cronin.

It may come as a surprise to many that I would endorse the opponent of a ULowell graduate. However, it seems to me that in the long run, Paul Cronin is a better choice. Paul Cronin supports policies that will allow the majority of UMass Lowell graduates to enjoy a prosperous future.

Let's compare the two candidates. Paul Cronin believes in a gradual, sensible reduction in the defense budget. He has campaigned actively at Raytheon, Digital, and several other high-tech firms in the greater Lowell area, and has listened to the concerns of the employees. He is fighting to save those people's jobs.

On the other hand, Marty Meehan stated in a debate recently that the defense budget should be cut by \$285 billion! Paul Cronin had to point out in

that debate that the entire defense budget is \$256 billion this year. Meehan later stated that he supported a 50% defense cut. A cut of this magnitude would devastate the high-tech industry in this district, and would put hundreds, if not thousands, of UMass Lowell grads out of work.

Marty Meehan would hurt UMass-Lowell graduates, but wouldn't he use his Congressional power to help the school? Just pick up a copy of the October 8 issue of the Connector, and you will see the headline "Welcome back, Meehan." That is appropriate. I have been involved in student government since I was a freshman, and had never even heard of Marty Meehan until he decided to run for Congress.

I have dealt with many alums who are actively involved with the students at UMass Lowell, but Meehan had been invisible until he decided that he wanted our vote for Congress. In fact, the only thing that he said he would do for UML if elected would be to set up an internship program. Every congressman already does this. Paul Cronin would, and did when he was a congressman in 1973-74. It would only affect a few students each year, and the positions would be unpaid. We need jobs, not

unpaid internships!

There are many reasons to vote for Paul Cronin. He recently was the president of Highline Industries, the last surviving solar power company left in America. Cronin was the congressman from this district twenty years ago. He has government experience, and he has private sector experience. Marty Meehan cannot say the same.

Paul Cronin supports a balanced budget, lower taxes, enterprise zones for urban areas (like Lowell, and my hometown of Lawrence), and a cleaner environment. He supports a women's right to choose. He has the knowledge and experience to be an effective congressman for the people of the entire district. He will fight for the economic future of the students, and future graduates of UML. I urge the students of UMass Lowell to vote for Paul Cronin for US Congress.

Keith Neal  
Student Trustee

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# Opinion & Editorial

## Self righteousness is so becoming...

Rarely have I ever felt compelled to mop up after my own mess, finding sufficient pleasure in causing controversy and conversation. Unfortunately, Mr. Nickerson, Calabrese, and Campbell took one swing too many by criticizing the Connector for the article on the resignation of Henry Lewis. None of the authors of the editorial have ever been on the S.G.A. Senate, and therefore have no first hand knowledge of the incredible contributions Lewis has given the S.G.A. and all its branches in the past four years. But I personally feel so much better after having learned that three self righteous "student leaders" have dubbed the Senate executive board capable.

As for the Lemonheads ad on page 21 of the October 15th issue, the far right of the page was not an article, as it was called in the aforementioned editorial. It was essentially filler, because the Lemonheads advertisement couldn't be enlarged further for the page. I took it upon myself, with no

endorsement from the Activities Commission, to fill the space with what I thought were "witty" one liners, with references to specific people and events.

Thursday the fifteenth, however, proved me so incredibly wrong that I have been dining on crow for the last two weeks. The intention was to create a small gossip style column called "A.C. Notes," attracting attention to the A.C. page advertisements. As usual, I crossed the line of proper journalistic style and good taste. I wish to apologize to any member of the UMass Lowell community who didn't find my smart ass remarks amusing, and I would especially like to apologize to the musicians who compose the group Brown 25.

The column made it appear that I was dissatisfied with their Rocktoberfest performance. I was totally aware of what the group intended to play, in what style, in a casual jam format. My comments were intended as a joke which none of the band

members found funny. I apologize for being a short sighted "yellow journalist", and I hope no one develops a negative view of the Activities Commission as a result of my negligence and blatant disregard for journalistic protocol.

To Mr. Nickerson, Calabrese and Campbell: The next time your egos get bruised in the paper, why not just direct the focus of your anger to the party who rightfully deserves it. All three of you know who I am, and that I was the "anonymous author", yet you failed to name me in your editorial. Instead, you prefaced your problem by criticizing a tribute to Lewis. The three of you lost more respect by mentioning Lewis than you did by not naming me. I hope in the future your bruised egos will take a back seat to a trait called integrity. Henry Lewis possesses it in great amounts, and that is what I think I will miss most.

Matthew M. Gormley

## Who do you think you're fooling?

I recently joined the Connector staff and am now an assistant news editor. I saw a problem existing in the pages of our journal. I believe that newspapers are a reflection of the areas they represent. I travel extensively and learn most about a locale by perusing their publications. What I was told and subsequently found true was the problems that exist in our organization stems from being understaffed. The reflection this portends is Apathy, which is the disease running rampant on our campuses.

To: M. Nickerson, J. Calabrese, and J. Cambell  
I do not know of your "histories at the University" but, as a newsman I would love to interview you and allow you to show why that statement is of import. I can assume from your letter that the word Yellow can be applied to three people signed at the end of your letter, and to any or all collaborators. The term yellow in this instance refers to

its Old West connotation. You imply your lack of knowledge of the "author in question" but show that you know the identity and personality of the "anonymous author". What fear prevented you from naming the object of your distaste. I suggest to you that if you are ever on trial do not, I repeat do not take the witness stand in your own defense. You lie (no I am not afraid to use the word, because it defines your action or lack thereof) first by telling us you care about other issues "going on in our community" (I've yet to see any other contributions with any of your names attached), secondly you lie, by saying "you hope no one draws any conclusions about the Activities Commission", If you did care what conclusions people could infer (or draw inferences if you prefer), you would surely inform them through our pages. The third point is more a matter of ignorance than of lying, please note; Yellow jour-

nalism has come to mean florid newspaper reporting and sensational journalistic practices (it might be sensational to a cabal, but it is not a journalistic practice) to appeal to readers' emotion, and finally,....and thus to increase circulation. (be real) You attack our editors, of which I am one, (albeit an assistant, but a quite capable one I will add) yet lack the mettle to name the object of your discontent, the infamous "anonymous author". Again, Who do you think you are fooling? You are welcome to attack me and my name appears below, and which I hope you will grow to know and hate until that time you develop the courage necessary to back your conviction and stop misdirecting your anger due to your petty cliquish disputes.

To: David Hayden;

KUDOS, call Dan Leahy.

Wm. Moore

## Know who your enemies are

Sinead O'Connor: The woman Americans love to hate. First she boycotts Saturday Night Live because Andrew Dice Clay is hosting. How dare she insult such an American hero! What would all the children with "Dice" lunchboxes think now? The media gobbled it up like so many Frank Porters. They forgot to mention however, that she later admitted she didn't realize "Dice" was only a character created by an Andrew Silverstein to make fun of "Dice types". And she had regrets. The media let that go unnoticed because admitting mistakes is as unamerican as having a baby out of wedlock. As unamerican as androgyny.

Then she refused to have our National Anthem played at her concert. The fact that she not even an American is irrelevant. Anyone who comes to this

country better be prepared to honor that old war tune or be prepared to be censured! (This in the same decade the Supreme Court decided we all had the right to burn dear old glory as a political statement, and that children did not have to pledge allegiance to the flag at school. Can you spell irony? Contradiction? Most citizens cannot.)

Now she rips up a picture of the Pope on national television and tells us to know who our enemies are. Suddenly everyone is a Catholic. Good Christians who haven't been to church since last Christmas are burning her records. Screw Free Speech-she's gone too far! Insulting the Institution that brought us such great things as homophobia, sexism, racism, anti-semitism, and guilt, guilt, guilt! If she had her way, there would be, excuse the profanity, EQUALITY. An

end to poverty! And we all know what that would mean: Communism.....

Who does she think she is to criticize the Church anyway; a Catholic? It's not like her country has been warring over religion. It's not as if the Catholic Church in Ireland succeeded in criminalizing abortion or the discussion there of. What's she so upset about anyway? We Americans know who our enemies are. Right?

Jackie Goreham

## Vote yes on Question 3

Fact: Lowell's landfill is closing in the next year. Fact: Seventy-percent of the state's landfills are closing in the next five years. Easily drawn conclusion: we're drowning in our own garbage.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts chucks out over six million tons of garbage each year (more than many European countries) and over a third of that is excess packaging waste. In concrete terms that's over two million tons of toothpaste boxes, over-sized cereal boxes, everybody's favorite lunchables, and various other insidious examples of packaging waste. Couple this with the fact that only 10% of what we sort and separate actually gets recycled and we arrive at our garbage crisis.

The time to act is now while we still have the luxury of acting constructively instead of reacting hysterically. Five years from now, when we're wading through oceans of plastic straws and juice boxes, will be five years too late. The accessible solution? Pass the Recycling Initiative. Vote Yes on 3. Contrary to the television ads (and we of the MTV generation do believe everything we see on the tube), the initiative takes a simple and common sense solution to the state's mounting garbage meltdown. All packaging produced for the state of Massachusetts must be either Reduced in size, Reusable or Recyclable. That's all folks. No muss, no fuss, no shafted little green grocer and no avalanche of red tape.

The opposition to this progressive piece of environmental legislation is, by and large, the national plastics industry. In fact those moronic ads that we've all suffered through have been funded by \$7 million dollars of out of state petroleum money. Bottom-line is the bottom-line profits of companies like Dow, Dupont, etc. They realize that if we can pass this initiative here, then there are eight to ten other states considering similar legislation. Their concern is not the quality of life here in Massachusetts but rather the perpetuation of environmentally unsound marketing practices. In this case, perpetuation to solely line their already very deep pockets.

The opposition, through the standard means of scare tactics and plain old-fashioned American intimidation, has managed to convolute an otherwise simple procedure. Yes, the initiative is specific, however, any solution to such a horrendous problem must be. It is not, however, overly complex. To imply that we are unable to grasp the oh-so-esoteric concepts of wasteful packaging and recycling is about as flattering as saying that we would have trouble writing our names in the dirt with a stick.

Let's take the lies point by point. Point 1: red tape-the Department of Environmental protection estimates that it would take five to ten people to implement this program state wide. No Kafkaesque star chamber committees or mono-

lithic government agencies. Point 2: damage to the small businessperson-542 small businesses across the state have endorsed the Recycling Initiative, whereas, only 7 small businesses have endorsed the opposition. This initiative places the burden of responsibility where it belongs, on the industries, not on the small businessperson or the consumer. Neither consumers nor small business people have to pay fines or repackaging products. Point three: consumer costs - No one would disagree that most products are over packaged. We, as consumers, pay for that over-packaging in the price that product. Cut down the over-packaging and cut the cost. In essence, we stand to save mountains of money.

So let's be completely clear with what's happening: this isn't just "some environmental problem" that only affects those tree-hugger near and dear to us. This Initiative strikes at the very jugular of our faltering political process. What industry is saying to you and me and the rest of the state is that logic and facts and the truth have no real place in political discourse. In fact, they are saying that we, as citizens, don't even have the right to define the parameters of that discourse. Pathetically, then, the ultimate arbitrator becomes money. Seven million dollars in out-of-state oil money to be exact. We've got to realize that Dow and Dupont are very close to purchasing this election in the currency of our confusion and our panic.

The Recycling Initiative Committee (of which MassPIRG is affiliated), is a non-profit organization and simply doesn't have the media resources to play David and Goliath with our corporate buddies. Instead, we're taking the high road and organizing a grassroots campaign response. Every hoe in the state will receive a leaflet and every poll will be covered on election day; a feat never before attempted in any U.S. election. But to do this in Lowell, we need your help. I've got to admit I'm sick of seeing the ubiquitous "Once is Not Enough" and "Love Your Mother" bumper stickers on cars around campus. Now is the time to put your money where your dancing bears and "steal your face" stickers are and join the fight. Instead of the constant queries about what MassPIRG does on campus, why don't we all get off our collective apathetic butts and get involved with one of the most innovative and influential environmental agendas around.

We are students and citizens and our primary political interests lie at the heart of this issue. The choice, then, is ours. Whether we'll simply reaffirm our exclusion from an already remote political process or choose to avoid the fire and brimstone that Dante reserved for those who in a time of crisis, chose to remain neutral.

Matt Rabin



# Editorials

## A tax incentive to quit... vote yes on Q.1

Tobacco kills more people than all accidents, infectious diseases (including AIDS), drugs, alcohol, and homicides combined; over 435,000 smoke related deaths in the U.S. every year. Lung cancer is now the leading cause of death among women in Massachusetts and yet approximately 40% of all female high school seniors smoke. Teenage girls are the fastest growing group of smokers.

Students are starting to smoke at a young age; 60% start by the age of 14, 90% by age 21. This is not surprising since the tobacco companies have begun targeting their ads to young people and teenagers (i.e. Cool Joe Camel), because adults are kicking the habit in record numbers or dying from smoking-related illness. So the companies need to continually attract new customers.

One of the ways the Massachusetts chapter of the American Cancer Society is trying to combat this, is to propose a 25 cents per pack tax increase on cigarettes with all the revenue generated (\$130 million annually) going towards anti-smoking educational programs for young people. This will be Question 1 on the ballot November 3rd. Already the big tobacco companies have contributed \$4.5 million to defeat this tax with an estimated \$10 million to be spent by election day. They're obviously concerned because in California where a similar tax was imposed 3 years ago smok-

ing has declined 17% (twice the national average). So far the grass roots group, Mass Coalition for a Healthy Future, that is organizing this campaign has raised \$200,000 in contributions. Don't be misled by the media blitz you will be exposed to between now and the election.

The committee against Unfair Taxation is funded entirely by tobacco companies. If they are so worried about an unfair burden on the poor and middle class, why have they kept raising the price of cigarettes? Fewer people are smoking every year yet the tobacco companies had a 67% increase in profits in 1991.

\$1.5 billion per year in this state alone is spent on smoking-related health care and lost productivity. 30% of all cancer deaths would be prevented if no one used tobacco. The risks of involuntary smoking are becoming more evident. The

Environmental Protection Agency estimates 3,700 lung cancer deaths annually are caused by second hand smoke and children of smokers have more colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, ear infections and reduced lung capacity.

Studies have shown that for every 10% increase in excise tax, smoking by teenagers drops 15%. It is estimated this 25-cent increase will cause 80,000 people to quit or not start smoking.

If you are a non-smoker and concerned about the effects of second-hand smoke on your own health and the tremendous cost to our society, especially in terms of our young people please VOTE YES on QUESTION 1.

Nancy Quattrocchi RN-C  
Director of Student  
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## The administration should get it in gear and fix the parking problem

The parking problem we now face is a University problem. We pay the Administration to run the University, they should come up with a solution. One would be hard pressed to find a student who doesn't feel that the Lowell City Council is a bunch of pricks, but facts are facts. The University should stop trying to lay the blame, however appropriate, on the City of Lowell or student apathy, and fix the lack of parking.

Wm. Moore missed a few facts in his column "A conversation with the Chief". First, we as students pay to go to the university. Faculty/staff are paid employees. In effect, they work for us. I think you would find few business owners willing to park a mile away and walk so their employees could have a front parking space.

My solution would put all parking spaces except handicapped spaces open to all students, faculty, and staff, creating a "first come, first serve" situation for the entire university instead of just the student population. It is more logical for administrators who don't travel back and forth between campuses as much as students should park their cars a mile and catch a shuttle.

I think we'd see action, and see it quickly if the Administration had to rejoin the parking rat race students deal with every day. The hardest part of college shouldn't be finding a parking space.

I wholeheartedly invite and request replies from the Administration if not other members of the student body.

David Hayden

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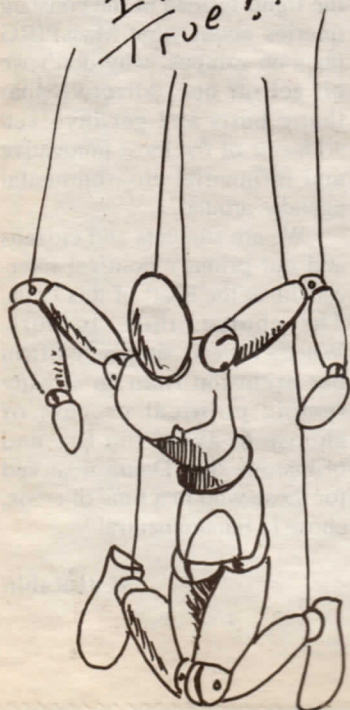
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# November 5th

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| AMP            | Nov. 4  | 7:00 PM | Placement Office |
| John Hancock   | Nov. 9  | 6:30 PM | Placement Office |
| Intralox       | Nov. 12 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office |
| Analog-Devices | Nov. 18 | 7:00 PM | Placement Office |

| Company  | Major            | Special Requirements | Interv. Date | Date of Sign-up | Time Placement Office Classroom |
|----------|------------------|----------------------|--------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|
| Polaroid | BS/MS-EE, ME, CN | Perm. Visa           | Nov. 17      | Nov. 10         | 10:00 a.m.                      |

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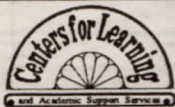
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•Mid-semester is Friday, Oct. 23.  
You should have received at least  
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•If you need help evaluating your  
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calculating a mid-semester  
GPA for yourself.

•The **ADVISING PERIOD**  
is November 2-13. See your  
advisor to register for  
Spring 1993 classes.

## Ah, The Crisp Smells Of Fall...And Burning Joints

by John Williams

(CPS) - In an age of "Just Say No," some college students want to "Just Say Yes" to loosening up laws against marijuana and its possession.

Indeed, evidence of supporters' enthusiasm was present as thousands of students attended Marijuana Week rallies Sept. 21-26 at or near colleges such as Penn State, the University of Florida, University of Wisconsin and Iowa State University.

According to the Independent Florida Alligator, the third annual Gainesville Harvest Festival nearly dissolved in chaos when someone tossed more than 100 marijuana cigarettes into a crowd, sending hundreds of people scrambling for them on their hands and knees.

A group of police officers stood by and watched, fearing that a riot might break out if they interfered. About 3,000 attended the rally sponsored by Cannabis Action Network as part of a national movement to educate and motivate voters to legalize marijuana.

Meanwhile, the Penn State University student government officially threw its support to Marijuana Week Sept. 21-26. Right in the middle of the week, President Bush made a campaign visit to University Park, Pa., looking for votes.

Penn State's Marijuana Week is a first-ever event, said Robert Kampia, the president of Penn State's Undergraduate Student Government. It was co-sponsored by the Penn State chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) and Student 1st Step, a campus organization involved in voter registration.

A spokeswoman for the university said the administration would not interfere with the programs.

Kampia said he wants Penn State policy liberalized for students caught with marijuana. "The government shouldn't have that much control over our minds and bodies," he said. "Right now, you can't buy marijuana at your local grocery store. People need it for glaucoma, AIDS and cancer, and they can't buy it."

He wants the school's policy on marijuana to be consistent with its alcohol policy. Currently, minors caught drinking on campus face a maximum one-semester probation, while students violating marijuana policy get a minimum one-semester probation.

A "referendum" was held in 1991, and undergraduate students voted in support of making the policies equal in punitive actions.

"Marijuana is treated more

harshly at Penn State, and alcohol is not treated as seriously," said Doug McVay, a volunteer with the student government.

Meanwhile, hundreds of miles to the west, a time-honored tradition was held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison: the Midwest Harvest Fest, a 21-year-old event that began to educate people about marijuana and laws that

prohibit marijuana. Vendors sell legal projects made out of hemp such as cloth.

Wisconsin's Midwest Harvest Fest has been held off and on since 1971, depending on the mood of the university administration, said Bob Kundert, who has worked with the university's student association on planning the event.

Kundert, who is 69 years old and calls himself "rather unique in the freedom movement," said about 12,000 attended the harvest festival. The festival was held in an area near the University of Wisconsin library. Afterward, participants marched to the state Capitol.

"Madison is great right now. Sometimes it wasn't great. It

depends on the mood" Kundert said.

Although no one is supposed to smoke pot at the festival, 10 people were arrested for doing so last year.

An information booth was set up on Iowa State University's campus to give students more information about the benefits of legalized hemp. The booth was sponsored by the Ames, Iowa, NORML chapter and the national Help Eliminate Marijuana Prohibition (HEMP).

Jack Herer, California author of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," wore a pair of pants made out of hemp to demonstrate the practical uses of marijuana, the Iowa State Daily reported.

Hemp is four times stronger, more absorbent and 26 times more durable than cotton, he said. It also can be used to produce fuel, ship sails, canvas, paints, medicine, food and building materials.

Disputing the opinions of many health experts, Herer said that marijuana is good for people if they use it moderately and avoid harmful drugs like alcohol and nicotine.

"The only thing that you get form it, and I know, is the munchies," Herer said.

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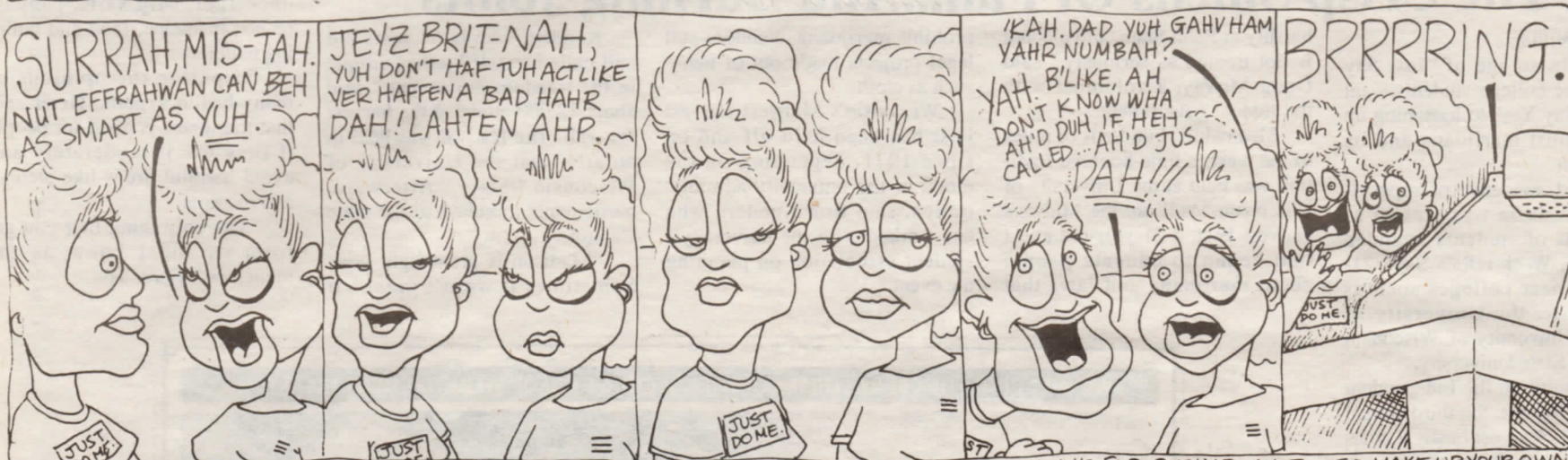


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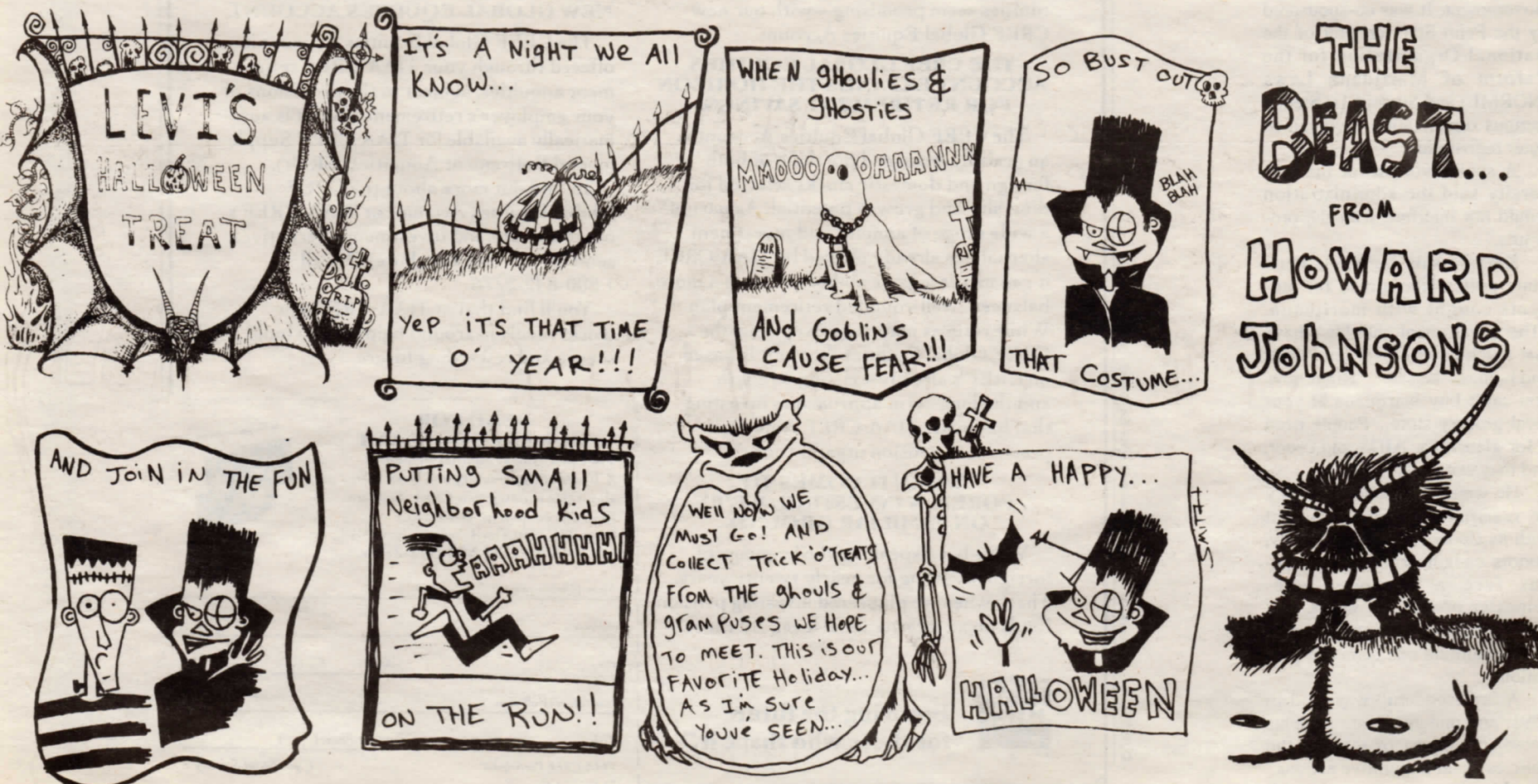
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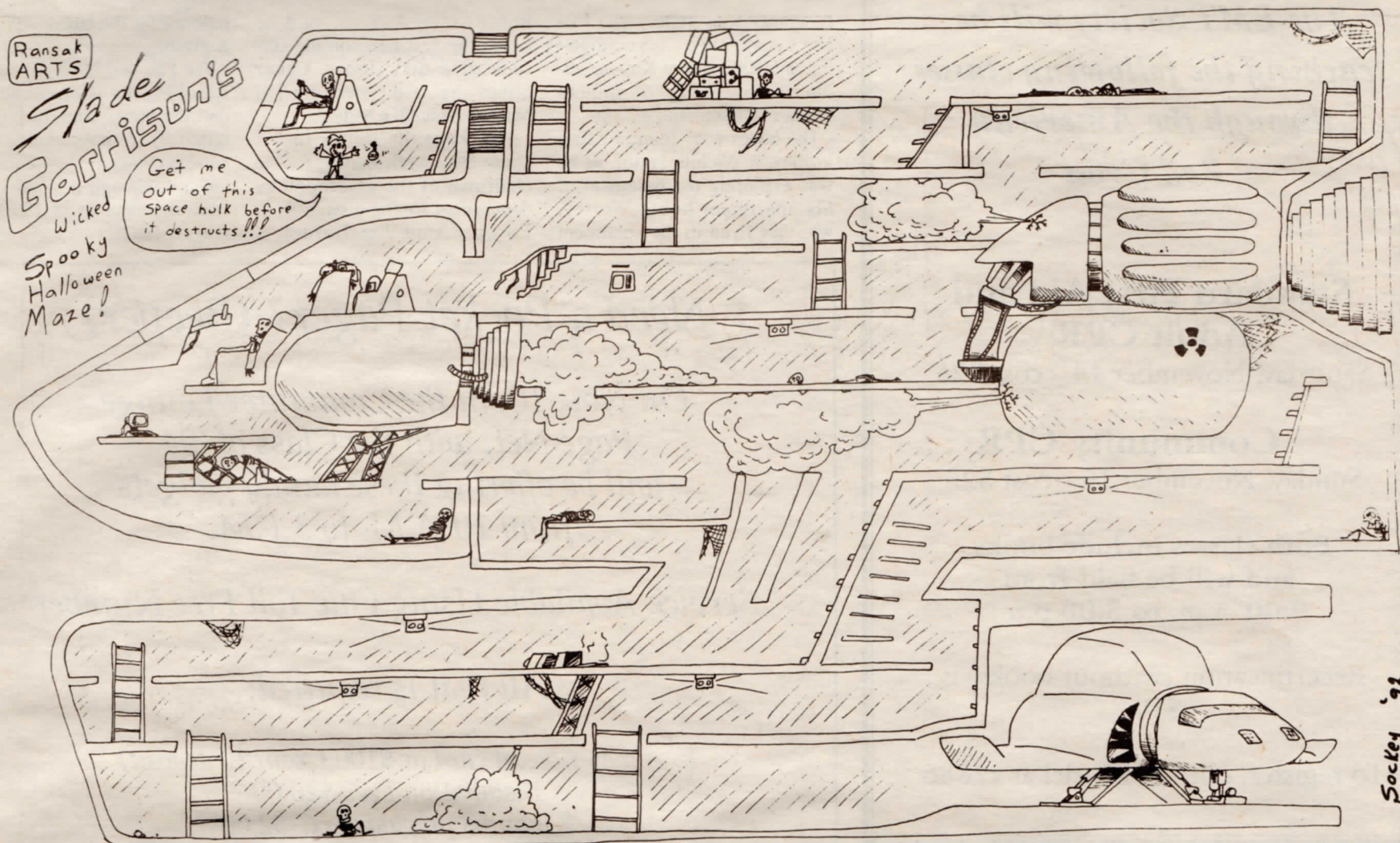
# Comix



GET OUT AND VOTE NEXT WEEK! MY OPINION? WELL, MISTY'S FOR CLINTON/GORE, BUT BRITANNY'S FOR BUSH/QUAYLE -- SO MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND!!!







### Instructions for the Slade Garrison wicked spooky Halloween Maze.

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4. You can go up and down ladders
5. It's a cartoon so it doesn't need to be a realistic space ship.

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How would you men comment on the recession?





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**Indians lag in higher education**

WASHINGTON (CPS)-While more Native Americans attended college over the past 20 years, the level of education achieved by this group remains below that of others, a study says.

Between 1976 and 1990, the number of Native Americans enrolled in higher education institutions rose from 76,000 to 103,000, an increase of 36 percent, says the American Council on Education report.

However, Native Americans did not make any proportional gains because total enrollment by all ethnic groups rose significantly during the 1980's.

A 1989 survey of institutions that serve the greatest per-

centage of Native American students revealed that more than half (53 percent) left school after the first year.

"This indicates that college and university programs that target American Indian students in the first year are essential, and could dramatically improve their chances of staying in college," the report said.

The share of Native Americans who completed four years of college remained steady during the 1980's, growing from 8 percent to 9 percent, while the proportion of the total U.S. adult population who finished the same amount of schooling jumped from 16 percent to 20 percent.

**Bones Found Under Student's Home**

Lawrence, Kan. (CPS) The FBI and Local police are investigating a University of Kansas student's discovery of human bones in a basement.

The bones were found by Ron Worley, a Wichita junior, as he was exploring the basement of his apartment house. Worley, who has lived in the apartment

house since Aug. 15, said he found the first bone on the surface of a dirt floor. Other bones, he said, were buried beneath a bathtub.

"He kept the bones in his house for a week waiting for the chairman of the anthropology department to come back from Europe", said Joe Harder, a

reporter for the University Daily Kansan.

The FBI and local police were called in after it was discovered that the bones were human and relatively fresh. According to the current owner, the house has five tenants, although it stood vacant from the summer of 1990 until August 1992.

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**Rollerblading compromise reached**

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (CPS)-A policy that prohibits "rollerblading" on campus during school hours was recently passed by the student senate at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls.

The proposal has been controversial, but student leaders say it represents a compromise

between the school and administration and the student body, the Student Voice reported.

Previously, administrators wanted a complete ban on in-line skates on campus, citing concerns over the safety of pedestrians and the potential for liability suits against the col-

lege. Last spring, the administration had wanted to ban all skating on campus.

Under the new rule, in-line skating is prohibited between 7:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. on campus sidewalks and banned completely in university buildings.

**CONTEST**  
**We Want Your Ideas...**

Our present slogan is *UMass Lowell Recycles*

The E.H.s. (Environmental Health & Safety Office) is co-ordinating the recycling program on campus. If you've seen Blue and Gray containers in offices and in Dorm Rooms, GREAT!!!! If not, you soon will.

What we need is an original "Catchy" Recycling Slogan that will become the "Theme" of our program.

Send your slogan to the UMass Lowell Recycling Office, Falmouth 210, North Campus, or drop it in the "contest Slogan Box" located in the North or South Student Mailroom, all ballots must be received by Nov. 5 at 5:00 p.m.

The Recycling Staff will determine the top 5 slogans. Ballots will appear in the Nov. 12 Connector. That will ask you to choose which of the 5 slogans will be our recycling "Theme."

All students, staff, and faculty are encouraged to submit recycling slogans.

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Slogan:



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Christa & Theresa

## Personals

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## Personals

Hey Aimer,  
What can I say cept that I wish things were different. Wilson can't remember what you look like. How's Ebenezer, or did you forget about him too? Driftwood Heaven just doesn't mean the same without you there. I miss you more than anything, and am glad you're gone just the same. I still love you though.  
Me.

To the Keeper of the flame in the Temple of Learning:  
Loosen up and quit being such a frump. Maybe if you went bungee jumping you'd find life a little more worth cherishing. Please switch to de-caf  
You know who I am.

## Personals

RAPTURE?

Does anyone know if they have free refills here?

Hey Erin,  
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**Thursday  
October  
29**

**4:30p.m.**  
**O'Leary 222**  
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bus  
a discussion led by Prof.  
George Luther, UML His-  
tory Dept.  
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and Conflict Studies Insti-  
tute, Sociology Club and  
the Sociology Dept.

**6:00-8:00p.m.**  
**Mahoney Gym**  
Shotokan Karate Club  
Beginners and Experi-  
enced welcome!

**8:30p.m.**  
**Durgin 113**  
Halloween Social  
sponsored by the Music  
Industry Association

**Friday  
October  
30**

**8:00p.m.**  
**Fox Den**  
Halloween Bash  
Sponsored by the Com-  
muter Association  
\$2 Admission  
Costumes Optional

**Sunday  
November  
1**

**6:00p.m.**  
**Fox 301**  
All Saints Day Celebra-  
tion followed by Super  
Supper  
Sponsored by the Protes-  
tant Campus Ministry

**Monday  
November  
2**

**Last Day to Withdraw  
from a class without  
penalty!**

**Advising Begins!**

**7:00p.m.**  
**O'Leary 222**  
film "Padre Padrone"  
Sponsored by the Italian  
Club

**Tuesday  
November  
3**

**1:00-3:00p.m.**  
**Fox 608A&B**  
Spiritual Search Commit-  
tee meeting  
Call for Jonathan Chack  
reservations at 934-4331  
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served.

**5:30p.m.**  
**Southwick 310**  
Astronomy Club meeting

**6:00-8:00p.m.**  
**Mahoney Gym**  
Shotokan Karate Club  
meeting  
Beginners and Experi-  
enced welcome!

**6:30-8:00p.m.**  
**Fox 608B**  
"How do we talk to God?"  
Sponsored by the Protes-  
tant Campus Ministry  
Call Imogene Stulken for  
reservations at 454-0683  
Refreshments will be  
served.

**7:00p.m.**  
**Fox 604**  
B.R.I.D.G.E.(Building  
Respect In Different  
Groups with Each other  
committee) meeting

**8:00p.m.**  
**Cumnock Hall**  
Movie Division presents  
"Far and Away"

**Wednesday  
November  
4**

**11:00-4:00p.m.**  
**Southwick Commuter  
Lounge**  
Information Table and  
Interview Skill Workshop  
Sponsored by the Career  
Development Committee

**1:00p.m.**  
**Fox 608A**  
Oxfam Planning Commit-  
tee meeting

**1:00-1:50p.m.**  
**McGauvran 334**  
Time and Stress Manage-  
ment  
Sponsored by the Coun-  
seling Center

**3:00p.m.**  
**McGauvran 340**  
Commuter Association  
meeting

**3:30p.m.**  
**Ball 326**  
Society of Women Engi-  
neers meeting

**8:00p.m.**  
**Cumnock Hall**  
Movie Division presents  
"Far and Away"

**Thursday  
November  
5**

**11:00-2:00p.m.**  
**McGauvran Student  
Center**  
Information Table and  
Resume Writing Work-  
shop  
Sponsored by the Career  
Development Committee

**3:00p.m.**  
**Fox 608A**  
Interfaith Thanksgiving  
Service planning  
Sponsored the Protestant  
Campus Ministry

**3:00-4:00p.m.**  
**McGauvran Adult  
Learner Drop-In Center**  
Support Group  
Sponsored by the Coun-  
seling Center and Campus  
Ministry

**3:30p.m.**  
**North Multi-purpose  
room**  
American Production and  
Industry Control Society

**6:00-8:00p.m.**  
**Mahoney Gym**  
Shotokan Karate Club  
Beginners and Experi-  
enced welcome!



Hello, I'm  
Frank. Have  
your parents  
check your  
candy before  
you eat it.  
Safety tip  
#1

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## 'Flags'/Registration

Any student who has failed to submit the required proof of immunization to the Student Health Service will have a 'flag' placed on his/her file and will be unable to register for Spring classes. If you have any question about the status of your file, check with the Health Service. Public Health law requires that proof of up-to-date immunization be filed or that the student be suspended from classes.

## Library Hours: November 8 - November 14, 1992

|                          |         |                    |
|--------------------------|---------|--------------------|
| Sunday                   | Nov. 8  | 1:00 pm - Midnight |
| Monday                   | Nov. 9  | 7:30 am - Midnight |
| Tuesday                  | Nov. 10 | 7:30 am - Midnight |
| *Wednesday(Veterans Day) | Nov. 11 | 1:00 pm - Midnight |
| Thursday                 | Nov. 12 | 7:30 am - Midnight |
| Friday                   | Nov. 13 | 7:30 am - 5:00 pm  |
| Saturday                 | Nov. 14 | 9:00 am - 5:00 pm  |

\*University Closed

## Volunteers Needed

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to help coordinate a variety of projects, provide administrative support, conduct public education programs, and organize fund raising events. For more information call your local office at 851-4870.

## CAN YOU SPARE AN HOUR A WEEK?

Volunteers needed for the Lowell Food Pantry. Walking distance from campus Anytime between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.Mon-day - Friday If interested, call David x6360 or Deb at 454-9946

## Commuter Association

general meeting  
Wednesday,  
November 4th  
McGauvran 340  
at 3:00p.m.



# Sports

University of Massachusetts Lowell

**Recreational  
SPORTS**

ANY QUESTIONS? CALL 934-2348

AS OF NOVEMBER 1ST, THERE WILL BE A NEW FACILITIES SCHEDULE FOR COSTELLO GYM. STOP BY THE FRONT DESK OF COSTELLO GYM OR STOP BY THE RECREATIONAL SPORTS OFFICE FOR AN UPDATE!!



## GET READY TO PLAY!!

On Dec. 5th & 6th in McGauvran Center, the Office of Recreational Sports will be holding **Parlor IMMO**, the second of the many special IMMO weekends. Included in the weekend is table tennis, billiards, table soccer, backgammon and many more games!! Some of the events are on a drop-in basis, others are on a sign-up basis. **Winners will be awarded one of the few IMMO t-shirts available!!**

Keep a lookout  
for more info to come!!  
Questions? call X2348

University of Massachusetts Lowell

**Playing the Field**

Office of Recreational Sports

**LOOKING FOR THE LATEST INFO FOR  
INTRAMURALS, GYM HOURS, ETC.??**

**STOP BY THE OFFICE OF  
RECREATIONAL SPORTS TO GET A  
COPY OF  
"PLAYING THE FIELD"!!**

## TIMEX FITNESS WEEK Presented by Ocean Spray

Monday Nov. 9 7 - 9 pm,  
Tuesday Nov. 10 7 - 8 pm  
Thursday Nov. 12 7 - 9 pm

**FREE • WATCHES • T-SHIRTS • & Ocean Spray Juice for all Participants**  
Come and participate  
See who the best conditioned MEN & WOMEN are!!

Strength tests include Abdominal Strength (sit-ups), Upper Body Strength (push-ups)  
& Speed/Quickness (shuttle-run)

For more information, call X2348 or stop by the Recreational Sports Office

## NEW WOMENS' FREE WEIGHT ROOM HOURS

**MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS**  
10:30 - 11:00 am

**TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS**  
6:30 - 7:00 pm

**SELF DEFENSE SEMINAR**  
Tuesday, November 3rd  
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm  
Mahoney Gymnasium

open to all students  
\$15/person

*You need NO prior knowledge of any type of self defense system.*

Seminar will consist of easy, fast and effective techniques that will enable you to defend yourself against various types of attacks that might occur in or out of your home or dorm room.

ANY QUESTIONS? Call Recreational Sports at 934-2348

**Don't be a victim of a crime. Learn to fight back with some practical, no-nonsense, self defense techniques that work.**



(All home games are CAPITALIZED)



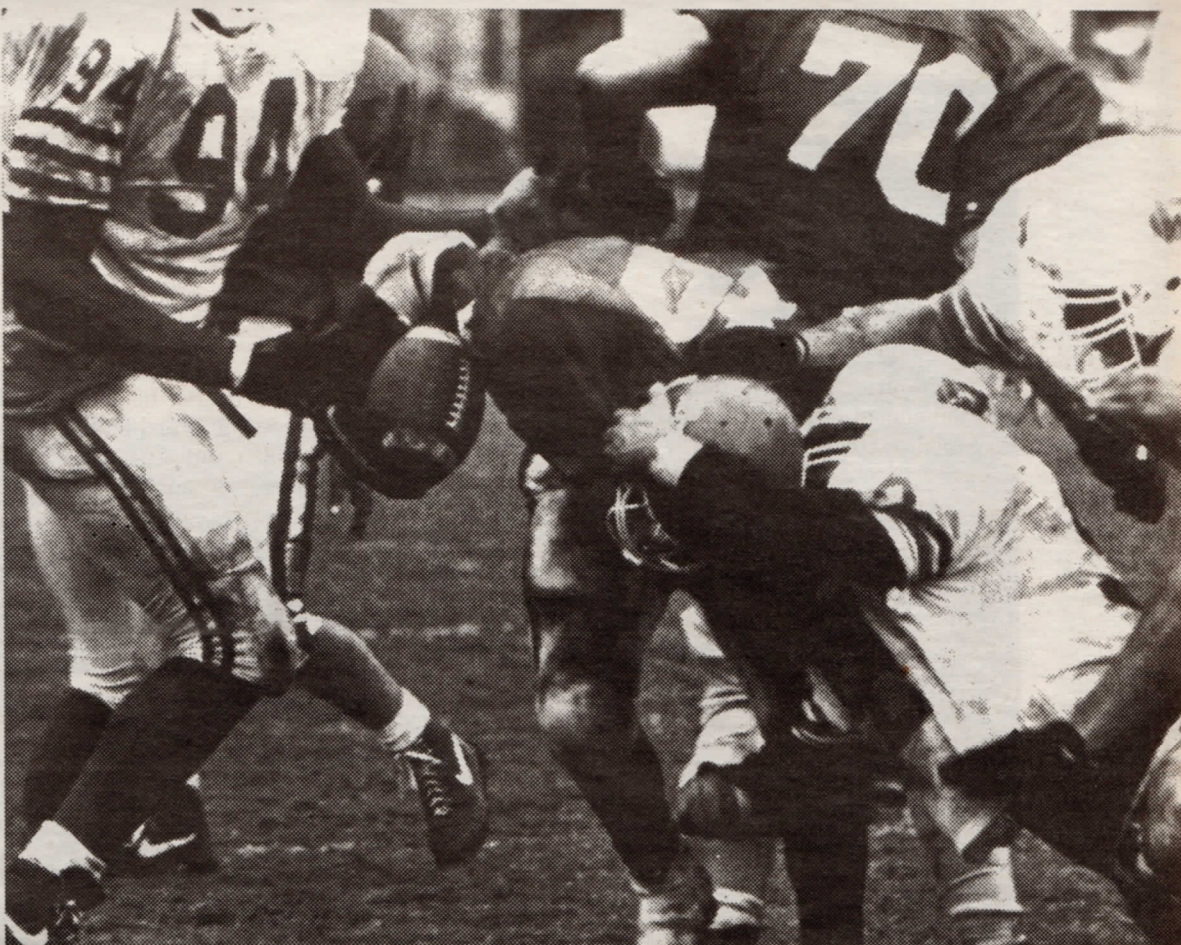
# Sports

## Attention All Athletes

any photo featured on the sports pages is available in 8"x10" format for only \$5  
for copies mail to:

the Connector  
c/o Derek Roy: photo editor  
U Mass at Lowell  
1 University Ave  
Lowell, MA 01854

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Above: UML JR running back, Derek Ross who rushed for 173 yards in 28 carries during the Home Coming game gets sacked.

photo: D. Roy

## Write for the Connector

Get free tickets to all of the biggest games.

Contact Ed at xt 5009

## Hockey's First Night!

UMASS LOWELL CHIEFS

VS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY FALCONS

Friday • October 30 • 7:00 pm • Forum

All UMass Lowell students, faculty and staff members are invited to attend the game

**FREE**

as special guests of the Athletic Department.

TICKETS MUST BE PICKED UP  
AT THE ATHLETIC BUSINESS OFFICE  
(COSTELLO GYM)  
NOT LATER THAN 5:00 PM, OCTOBER 29

Chiefs Hockey Features:  
• "Charlie Chief" the Team Mascot  
• Rack a Disc Music Shows  
• Special Puck Shooting Contests for Great Prizes



## Season Ticket Special

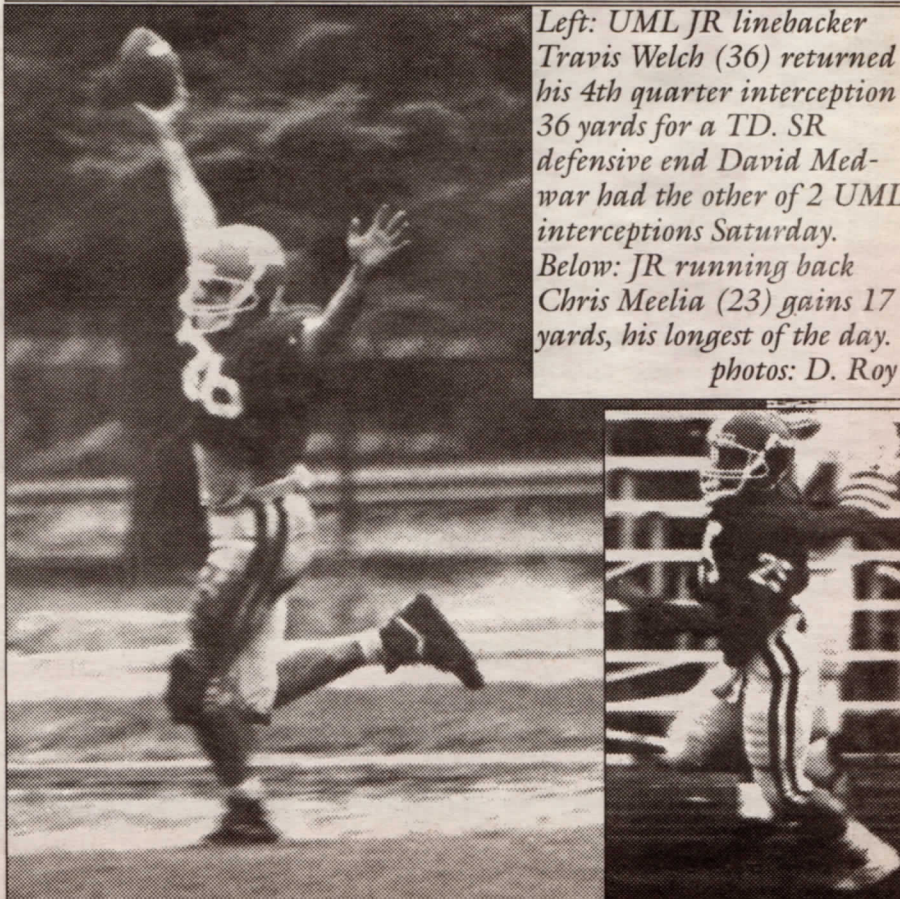
Faculty/Staff .....\$50 (Regular Price - \$96)  
Students .....\$15 (\$1 per game)

Pick up your pass during Hockey's First Night game against Air Force, or stop by the Athletic Business Office in Costello Gym.  
EXT. 2335 FOR MORE INFORMATION!



Above: On the 7th play of the game, Derek Ross (40) sprinted 36 yards to score the first of his 2 TDs Saturday.

photo: D. Roy



Left: UML JR linebacker Travis Welch (36) returned his 4th quarter interception 36 yards for a TD. SR defensive end David Medwar had the other of 2 UML interceptions Saturday.

Below: JR running back Chris Meelia (23) gains 17 yards, his longest of the day.

photos: D. Roy





Photo of the Week: "Four Corners" - Chris Naum, Photo I

# Fio's Express

Fio's Sells Slices at "Club Graffiti" Thurs. Fri. Sat. Nights!

459-3600

Free Delivery

## BURN-OUT SPECIAL

Medium Sub  
10" Cheese Pizza  
Two Cans of Soda  
One Bag of Chips

\$4.95

With this Coupon.

**HIMP**

**WANTED**

Drivers and Inside Workers Needed  
Flexible Hours • Good Pay

| Pizza  |        |       |                      |           |      |
|--|--------|-------|----------------------|-----------|------|
|  | 10"    | 12"   | 16"                  | 12"syrian |      |
| Cheese   | \$4.35 | 5.75  | 7.75                 | 5.25      |      |
| 1 Topping  | 4.90   | 6.75  | 9.05                 | 6.25      |      |
| 2 Toppings   | 5.25   | 7.75  | 10.35                | 7.25      |      |
| 3 Toppings   | 5.80   | 8.75  | 11.65                | 8.25      |      |
| 4 Toppings   | 6.15   | 9.75  | 12.95                | 9.25      |      |
| 5 Toppings   | 6.70   | 10.75 | 14.95                | 10.25     |      |
| Toppings   |        |       |                      |           |      |
| Thick Crust • Pepperoni • Ground Beef • Mushrooms • Green Peppers • Ham • Onion • Bacon • Spinach • Sausage • Broccoli • Pineapple • Fresh Garlic • Olives |        |       |                      |           |      |
| The Fio: 10 Toppings for the price of 5; Pepperoni, Green Peppers, Onions, Ham, Mushrooms, Olives, Beef, Sausage, Bacon, Extra Cheese                      |        |       |                      |           |      |
| Deluxe: 5 Toppings for the price of 4; Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms  |        |       |                      |           |      |
| SUBS AND SALADS  |        |       |                      |           |      |
|  | Med.   | Lg.   |                      | Med.      | Lg.  |
| Veggie   | 3.30   | 4.30  | Italian              | 3.85      | 4.85 |
| American   | 3.85   | 4.85  | Turkey               | 3.95      | 4.95 |
| Tuna   | 3.85   | 4.85  | Ham & Cheese         | 3.95      | 4.95 |
| Roast Beef   | 3.95   | 4.95  | Meatballs            | 3.85      | 4.85 |
| Cheese Steak   | 3.95   | 4.95  | Sausage              | 3.95      | 4.95 |
| B.L.T.   | 3.90   | 4.90  | Teriyaki CheeseSteak | 4.95      | 5.95 |
| Steak Bomb   | 4.50   | 5.50  | Chef Salad           | 3.95      |      |
| Garden salad   | 2.95   |       | Greek Salad          | 3.95      |      |